

CLEAR WAY FOR 200 FT. '3 STATE SUPER HIGHWAY

The much talked about Super-highway from Milwaukee to Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana with a paved highway 200 feet wide is a step nearer realization. Its right-of-way through the northern part of Cook County has been determined and the necessary action taken by the county board, the Chicago regional planning commission, local subdividers, land owners and the Village of Arlington Heights, to make such route possible.

This highway passed through Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, over dedicated farm lands and present highways. In Wheeling township it enters between sections 4 and 5 until it strikes Buffalo Grove road, which it follows for one mile. It continues south and enters the Village of Arlington Heights between the Draper and Garm farms. The H. Roy Berry property will have to be re-subdivided on account of the new highway. A representative of H. Roy Berry and of the Chicago Regional planning commission, appeared before the Arlington Heights village board Monday evening with a plat showing the route to be taken by the highway and asking if the board would have any objection to accepting a new subdivision plat of the H. Roy Berry properties east of the village. The board assured the representative that they would cooperate in every way possible in this matter if the village would be given assurance there would not be any additional expense incurred. Contracts for sewer, water and recently let in this subdivision.

The representatives from Chicago stated that the route as laid out would be presented to the county board the following day. This was done and the action of the county board is covered in the story appearing in the Chicago Tribune June 8th.

"Cook county commissioners took their first official step toward building Chicago's 200 ft. belt highway known as the Three States boulevard yesterday when they accepted the tentative location of 11 miles of the proposed highway in the northern county townships as recommended by the Chicago Regional Planning association.

"This action is considered one of the first steps in a plan already sanctioned by road building agencies in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, to construct a great belt artery carrying two 40 foot one way pavements from 22d avenue in Milwaukee in a wide arc around the congested Chicago traffic zone and east along the Little Calumet river to Michigan City, with a branch extending into Laporte, Ind.

Busse Asks Approval
"The county board action came when Commissioner William Busse read a letter from Robert Kinney, manager of the Planning association, outlining the proposed route of the road and introduced a resolution approving the route, and directing that subdivision plats bordering the route be required hereafter to provide a 200 foot right of way for it.

"The Regional Planning association has been active in promoting this belt road plan for more than a year. It took form first in a meeting of state and county highway officials who agreed that a wide belt highway diverting traffic from the congested centers around the foot of Lake Michigan is vital to the district's transportation scheme.

Pledges have been secured for all of the right of way needed in Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha counties in Wisconsin, in DuPage County, Illinois, and in Lake, Porter, and LaPorte counties, Indiana.

Route of Proposed Road
As outlined by the association Tuesday, the new 200 foot road will start in Layton boulevard, Milwaukee, and come south along the present line of Wisconsin highway No. 57—the Kilbourne road—passing through Thompsonville and Sylvania to the Illinois line and meeting approximately the extension of the Telegraph road in Lake county, Illinois.

From that point it will continue south, running along some few existing roads but using virgin farm land for the most part, to pass near Mundelein and Wheeling and run directly south into Arlington Heights. There it will cross the present Northwest highway and tracks of the Northwestern railroad over a proposed viaduct, continue south into DuPage county. The location surveyed will strike Elmhurst and Villa Park, Hinsdale, and Clarendon Hills, and cross the mouth of the Sag channel near Spring Forest.

From that point the proposed route goes east and south to miss Blue Island and its clutter of railroads and strikes Lansing.

Property owners in the Little Calumet valley have already pledged 12 miles of 200 foot right of way to carry the road on past a point south of the city of Gary. Just before reaching Gary the highway is to cross the Gary river from south to north in order to avoid the new Gary park and municipal golf course and to take advantage of the drainage improvements resulting from opening of the Burns drainage ditch. From the south limits of Gary the road will run east through Chesterton to Michigan City and to LaPorte.

To Pass over Busse Road in Elk Grove

Upon entering the H. Roy Berry properties, the road will turn to the east a little and go through a viaduct beneath the Northwestern railroad and continue south over the Busse road into DuPage county and the village of Wooddale.

Roadwork Road Another Project
The selection of this route for the Super-highway has led to some confusion in the minds of a few people. The proposed Half Day-Joliet 100 ft. road is a state project and has no connection with the super-highway. The road to connect Lake county with Joliet through an outer belt paved road is tentative planned to go through Palatine township, on the Rollingwood road. This highway would pass along the west side of the big race track project.

North Avenue Super-Highway Now Certain

Colonel C. R. Miller, director of Department of Public Works and Buildings of Springfield, announced that his department will award the first section of the state wide building program, this week. The first contract to be awarded will be for the North Avenue Super-Highway from the DesPlaines River to Elmhurst, a distance of five miles, known as Route No. 54 in the state bond issue road system to be built under the One Hundred Million Dollar Bond Issue Law. This important artery will be the first 200 ft. Super-Highway in the Middle West, and will be improved with two 20 ft. concrete pavements (without cost to the adjoining property owners), separated by a 4 ft. esplanade, which will be reserved for a future transportation right of way. On the outside of the two 20 ft. pavements 20 ft. shoulders will be provided. The balance of the space will provide adequate space for future widening, sidewalks, the addition of public utilities, etc.

With the completion of State Bond issue, Route No. 64 from Elmhurst to Sycamore, Illinois, Routes No. 54 and No. 64 will become important links in a new arterial highway extending from Lake Michigan and the new Lincoln Park Outer Drive through St. Charles, Sycamore, Oregon and Mt. Carroll, across the entire state to Savannah, Illinois, and the Mississippi River, where a connection is made with the Iowa Road System and Western States. No official announcement has been made by the state highway department regarding the location of Route No. 64, but it will, without doubt, connect with Route 54 at Elmhurst in view of the fact that about 95 per cent of those attending the recent public hearing in Chicago favored this location.

Highway officials are unanimous in the opinion that these highways, when completed, will be the most important ones in the Middle West, affording a new and wide entrance into Chicago, and they will relieve the acute congestion on Lincoln Highway (Route No. 6) and Grant Highway (Route No. 5), being located midway between these two important thoroughfares. Traffic congestion on Washington and Jackson Boulevards in the city will also be relieved.

The establishment of the first Super-Highway in the State of Illinois is the dawn of a new era. It is readily perceivable that countless generations that will follow, will in no uncertain terms pay commendation to those who have provided wide highways before the territory is entirely built up, thereby saving huge sums of money for the public, by avoiding condemnation suits and condemnation of high priced land. Mistakes of the past have cost fortunes to correct.

In return for the dedication of the right of way, the property owners requested that they be given 20 ft. concrete pavements, and now that this has been accomplished, the plats of dedication will be prepared and presented to the property owners for signature, at once, so that the pavement may be done at the earliest possible moment.

All property owners, civic and commercial associations and public officials, who by their cooperation, made possible this wonderful achievement, are to be congratulated.

Civil Legion to Meet at Winnetka

Next Monday evening, June 13, there will be a meeting of the members of the Civil Legion at the Community House, Winnetka. This is the first district meeting of the Civil Legion in Cook county. District No. 1 includes all of Cook county north of Harrison Street, Central Road, and includes the villages of Winnetka, Glenview, Hubbard Woods, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Glencoe, Northbrook, Arlington Heights and other villages within the above boundaries. All citizens of the district eligible to membership in the Civil Legion are invited to attend this meeting. Ladies are invited also. Officers will be elected and other necessary business transacted. Seventy-six members are already enrolled in District No. 1 of the Civil Legion.

The Civil Legion is a National organization composed of those who served in authorized civil capacities during the World War. To its members it is what the American Legion is to ex-soldiers.

Opportunity for Citizens To Personally Welcome Lindbergh Back Home

Our local postmaster is in receipt of a suggestion from the post office department that if carried out, will enable thousands upon thousands of American citizens to personally welcome back home Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh. Here is the suggestion:

To the Public:
You may not be able to be present in person at the national reception to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh at Washington, but for ten cents you can help make his welcome home the most impressive national reception ever tendered anyone by sending by air mail a personal expression of appreciation of his great exploit that has redounded to the credit and glory of American aviation.

All mail should be addressed: Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, ex Postmaster General, Washington, D. C. and should carry the air mail post age, 10 cents per half ounce, and the envelope marked "Via air mail only."

Hold-up and Still Raid in Schaumburg

Schaumburg may be a small township in point of population but it maintains the pace that is established by its neighboring townships as regards hold ups and stills. Shortly after midnight Sunday night the Lingle's Inn was held up by four men who entering the place with guns, floored one waiter with the butt of a revolver and forced the proprietor and others to "stand by" while they helped themselves to over \$500 in cash and other things of value that could be easily taken. The bandits were all Italians and it is presumed that a confederate was in the place earlier that evening.

Find Still on Farm
Brice Armstrong, the ace of prohibition officers raided a still upon the Schumacher farm Monday night. He was accompanied by four men, who swooped down upon the place finding the renter of the farm upon the front porch with his family. The doors of the barn were all locked, but a few minutes sufficed to gain entrance, where a large still was found. Two other stills were first visited before the place was found upon the Schumacher farm.

Auto Accident Toll at Hospital Number Fifty

Records of the Palatine hospital for the month of May show that fifty-one victims of auto accidents were treated during the month of May. The greatest number of any one accident was twelve. Dr. Campbell has had unusual success with the treatment of wounds and in surgery. Among the latter was the case of Henry Sweibek, of Palatine, who is employed by the Arlington Seating Co., the man met with an accident while at work and two fingers were badly mangled. Dr. Campbell was able to save both members and the man is back at work. John Tesch and Henry Fink were also employed at the Seating Company plant had similar accidents the past two weeks and their days of enforced vacation will be few in number.

Miss Lawlor Goes To Franklin Park

Miss Lawlor, principal of the East Maine school has been hired at Franklin Park for the coming school year. Her chief aim is getting near the city and has been very fortunate in getting this promising position. She has promised our office that she will be loyal to the school news at that place and do all she can for the news. Our wishes go for a very successful year in her future work and she has always been with us here.

Hugh Aspinwall, Florist, Singer, Gives Up Work for Radio

Hugh Aspinwall, whose sweet peas brought renown to Palatine in the florist world and whose vocal voice has endeared him to many audiences, has given up his work for the radio. He has accepted a position as announcer for radio station WMBB (ball room). Knowing Hugh as we do, we can understand why he has given up his former work. In the business world sweet peas have been his hobby for many a year, but during all this time his artistic nature sought expression in song and recitative readings. About a year ago he began appearing upon programs of WMBB. His acquaintance broadened among radio artists and when this offer came to join the staff at WMBB, he simply could not say "no."

Mr. Aspinwall will be able to entertain listeners during intermissions between numbers as few announcers are able. His Palatine friends wish him all kinds of luck and hope that his hours at the studio will not bring about his removal from Palatine as a resident. For this is a true saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ has come into the world to save sinners.

Now all this has been written in preparation for the annual mission



Arlington Heights Lutheran Church Mission Festival

Nineteen centuries ago there was a remarkable gathering on Mt. Olivet in the land of the Jews. For the last time the divine Master had gathered his faithful followers around him and he spoke to them the last words of instruction, of comfort, of courage His final saying before his ascension was a definite command to his tiny church. You will find that command recorded in Matthew 28, 18 ff. He said: "All power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo I am with you always even unto the end of the world. Amen."

That command was then and is now the basis as well as the inspiration for the missionary activity of the Christian church throughout the ages down to the present time. In simple language, which cannot be misunderstood Christ placed upon the shoulders of the church the gigantic task of bringing the good news of salvation to sinners of all nations scattered over this terrestrial globe.

The church of Jesus Christ must not rest in its missionary endeavors until every human individual has been brought under the influence of the Gospel. As the efficient means for Christianizing the world Christ himself designates baptism in the name of the triune God and instruction in all truths of his religion. In harmony with this command of Christ, the church has continued the work of evangelizing the world by baptism and instruction. By the rite of baptism the child at a tender age is received into the kingdom of God and by regular instruction in the Christian doctrines he develops into a believing confessing disciple of his Lord. And thus the kingdom of Christ grows steadily, adding to itself daily newly gained converts from all nations and races, and tongues, until the total number of the elect has been completed and then He shall return to crown His missionary church with the laurel wreath of victory.

Preaching and teaching the saving truths of Christ's religion is both the most difficult and the most glorious task any individual or any organization may undertake. Difficult—because of the inborn obstinacy of the human heart, yet glorious—because of its grand purpose and results: the saving of precious human souls.

Saving? Do men need salvation? Can a good God mete out punishment to weak mortals in the life to come. Let me say emphatically: he who doubts or denies the necessity of regeneration or conversion of every individual has not grasped the lessons of life. Take the lesson of sin. All that fine talking of the goodness of men, all the sham and hypocrisy in hiding and belittling sin—cannot put it out of existence. It is there in its stark and awful reality. "What shall I do about my sin?" will always be question for sinners to answer. At this point the Gospel of Jesus Christ comes with its problem of sin: "Believe in the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved and thine house." The business of the church therefore is twofold. Men must be taught to realize honestly their sinfulness in the sight of a just God and men must be turned to Christ as the only mediator between God and man.

For this is a true saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ has come into the world to save sinners.

Now all this has been written in preparation for the annual mission

"Land of the Free"



Arlington Heights Lutheran Church Mission Festival

The grand cause of missions will be the one note sounded in all the songs, the prayers and the sermons of that day. We want to instruct and inspire our people with Christian enthusiasm for the work of bringing men of every color and language under the saving influence of the Gospel. The greater their knowledge of mission and the higher their zeal for this cause, the more liberal and cheerful will be their contribution for its maintenance.

In the morning service at 10 o'clock Rev. O. Taege will lead the German mission service. Following this at 2:30 P. M. the newly installed English associate pastor, F. H. C. Fricke will deliver an address on Matthew 28, 18 in the English language. He will present for his theme: "The grand command of Christ in the field of mission. He will speak: 1. On the authority on which it rests; 2. The instructions contained in it; 3. The results it promises to achieve. At the close of the English service a final hour of worship will be held in the German tongue led by Rev. R. Geffert.

The choir will render proper anthems for the three services and our splendid local band will accompany the congregational singing. No need of bringing hymn book the entire program with hymn and responses will be present in a printed form to the audience.

To provide for the thirsty and the hungry two large refreshment stands will be open all day except during the time of the services.

The band will fill the air with joyous music during the time of intermissions. We want every soul to feel that he or she is heartily welcome at any or all of the services. No admission will be charged, but a voluntary offering will be lifted during the time of worship.

Weather permitting, it will be an outdoor affair in the shady grove on the south side of the church. Sufficient seats will be provided to take care of all guests. Come and join with us in singing praises to the Almighty for the precious gift of His gospel.

Palatine Societies Buy Home Sites

Palatine Lodge of the I. O. O. F. and the Ladies Auxiliary have each made purchases in the near business district of Palatine that bring visions of a modern lodge building and a community house for the American Legion and Auxiliary. Definite plans of the two societies have not yet been announced.

Both properties were a part of the Joseph Timmerman estate which were sold at auction last week. The Odd Fellows purchased the homestead and two lots, corner of Chicago avenue and Broadway street for a consideration of \$10,700. The Auxiliary was also a bidder upon this property. When the second piece of property, corner of Greely street and Chicago avenue was offered the auxiliary bid it in for \$4,700. No bid was received for the farm.

Summer Sale Now On at Emerald Shop

The Emerald Shop, Arlington Heights announces in this week's issue a special sale upon a large stock of their summer goods. The prices are decided reductions made necessary by the backward spring. The Emerald shop brings to local buyers ladies wear of the latest style and colors, but at prices considerably less than what are charged in Chicago stores. If you have not yet made the acquaintance of the Emerald Shop, do so.

Jumpers Furnish Innovation out at Dean's Race Track

The boy scout fund of Palatine was benefited by a neat sum and the several hundred who were present at the Dean track Tuesday evening witnessed some very interesting exhibitions by jumpers and hunters from the neighboring "gentlemen's" farms. There was a goodly showing of people from North Shore towns; Highland Park, Lake Forest, Wilmette and Evanston. The features of the meet were the exhibitions and judging of the "high steppers." A pace and a trot were a part of the program and a two mile relay race participated in by boy scout teams from Barrington, Park Ridge, DesPlaines and Palatine, was won by Barrington.

The cups which were all donated were very fine. The location in Palatine township of the Mrs. Lewellyn and McIntosh farms has brought to our midst fancy horses and the harness trotters and pacers for the first time upon this track had to divide honors with the jumpers and hunters.

Two heats were sufficient to settle the harness events. In the trot, the finish was Dorothy Ann, Ringgen Pointer, Bonnie Stewart, and Emma Frisco. In the pace, Silver Watts finished first, followed by Peter Yingling and Earl Yates. In the hunters class, there were 16 entries. The cup was given to Galic, owned by P. D. Burke. Golden Sunset, a Lewellyn entry was second. The horse took the hurdles very prettily and received hearty applause of the spectators.

The children's class was very interesting. The McIntosh blacks and whites made an excellent showing. First were won by Mary Lewellyn and A. T. McIntosh.

Two other classes completed this part of the program. The popularity of this kind of sport was evinced and the local people are looking forward to a similar meet at which the boy scouts return from their vacation, which fund was benefited by the meet.

Negotiations are in progress for a series of racing meets this summer under the auspices of the Chicago Driving Club.

McIntosh Palatine Properties Find Big Sale in Palatine

The McIntosh subdivisions in the Palatine district number eleven. Six of them are sold out and the remainder are finding a ready sale. A total of fifteen houses have been erected upon these properties. Others are under contract and there is every indication that these subdivisions are growing faster than any of the other subdivisions in the Palatine district.

They were only opened for sale last September. The laying of pavement upon Plum Grove Avenue, caused their withdrawal from the market for a time, but all winter long future residents of Palatine have been making lot selections until the "sold out" sign is becoming very much in evidence.

Water, gas, sewer and electricity are all in on much of the property. The sidewalks are now being laid. In this, the engineer has set the grades in accordance with the contour of the land and there are no deep cuts and high fills as were made in some of the new subdivisions.

The McIntosh real estate organization intend to keep our readers informed in regard to their operations in the Palatine district. Their first announcement appears upon page eight of this paper.

John Martens who has been at the Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester is expected home again the latter part of the week. He has put up a wonderful fight for his life and has won.

Secures New Low Record for Pavement

Mayor Julius Flentie and members of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights opened bids for three paving jobs Wednesday night. The prices secured represents a saving of several thousand dollars under the best bids received last year. The Bjorn Dahl Construction Co. was the lowest bidder in all cases, giving a total price of \$101,197, which was \$9,000 lower than the next bid. A comparison of the Bjorn Dahl Construction Co. bid with the high bid in each case is given below:

Bjorn Dahl	\$26,909	\$32,689
	72,568	90,795
	1,720	2,250

The specifications upon which these bids were made, call for a pavement in which the cement is a half inch thicker than previous. This is good news to all property owners in Arlington Heights and a victory for the present village board, who are making every effort to secure public improvements at the lowest cost possible to the property owners.

Farm Sellers Become Residents of Village

The farm owners who sold their farms last week for the new race track have been looking for homes. John Haemker has located in Arlington Heights, purchasing a house upon the south side. Fred Blume has bought a lot of Mr. John Williams and has contracted with L. Miller to erect him a home there. Wm. Linne Meyer has not yet located, except that of course he will become a resident of Palatine. The owners of the Moehling farms already reside in Palatine. Three auctions are being advertised. John Haemker will hold his sale June 11, Wm. Linne Meyer June 18 and Fred Blume June 21.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Local Council News

Park Ridge under the leadership of Willett Miller as president of the Park Ridge Scout Council has taken a tremendous stride forward and setting the hottest pace of the district. They have taken the definite stand that if any one man whose name is connected with scouting and does not function and does not intend to, to hand in his resignation as they must make definite strides forward. Every one of the Council members are trying to show the scouts how to make progress, and when Mr. Miller sends in his Council report to the Executive office by the 15th of June he will score 100 per cent efficiency, in other words every man on the council will have functioned. And they mean to carry home the honor certificate for council efficiency at the scout rally.

Scout Saves a Life

Scout William Jordan of Troop 1 ark Ridge faced a task that probably happens only once in a life time, however due to his Scout training he was able to save a boy's life from drowning. Scout Jordan was visiting with relatives in Indiana, and he and several other boys went in swimming, and one lad who did not obey the warning endeavored to swim a swiftly moving stream and failing in his attempt and beginning to sink, called for help and at once Wm. Jordan started for him and was grabbed around the neck and realizing his peril, used the break for such a hold, and grabbed the boy properly and brought him to shore where the lad was revived due to William's Scout training. "be prepared" saved this boy's life and accordingly an appeal has been made to the National Court of Honor for an Honor Certificate for heroism, which is hoped will be granted. This Honor is the highest of its kind and is possessed by very few Scouts.

On Monday evening in Barrington a Court of Honor will be held for the Barrington Scouts and a general appeal is made to the public to attend this session of Court. Burnell Landwer the highest ranking scout in the district will again be awarded a number of merit badges and will receive the Eagle badge just as soon as he passes one other specified badge. There is no Scout in the district possessing this badge as yet and Burnell will be the first honored Scout.

Camp

Scouts have you your application for camp in yet? This is the last warning. If you want to go to camp get your application in at once. Periods for camp are closing real fast and you may be turned down. Do it now.

New Troops

A new troop is started in the Methodist church in DesPlaines under the leadership of Mr. Mischler, another with the American Legion under the leadership of Mr. F. Lockett and another in the Congregational Church under the leadership of Mr. Smith, and one in Arlington Heights in the Catholic school under the direction of Father Gall and one in Barrington. If there are any boys in any one of these communities wanting to join please get in touch with any one of these institutions at once and a place will be given you.

Rally

Everybody old and young are welcome to the big Scout Rally to be held in Barrington, June 23rd, all day affair. Biggest doings start at noon by a parade.

BOARD HEARS COMPLAINTS OF BUSINESS MEN

Committees from the Arlington Heights Business Men's Association met with the village board last Monday night and discussed many matters of vital importance in regard to business practices, building conditions, and matters of health. They were well received and as a result of the conference, new ordinances will probably be passed correcting the evils of which the members of the committee spoke.

The committee waged its attack against the present business license ordinance, the building restrictions that do not restrict, lack of proper inspection of alterations and unsanitary health conditions due to lack of an inspector of buildings and to the present school book system in the grade schools.

As regards the latter, the suggestion was made to the committee that the school book question be taken up direct with the school board.

Mr. C. M. Behrens as spokesman for the "license" committee suggested that a new license code be drawn up, or the present one amended so that it would include all of the business men of Arlington Heights, or none; also that any outside contractors be required to pay an operation fee, similar to that which Arlington Heights contractors have to pay when doing work in other villages, such as Mt. Prospect, etc.

Trustee Framberg asked that some specific instance be cited. Mr. Goeckle then rose and said that he had paid one dollar a day for a permit for doing work in Mt. Prospect and he suggested that a code be drawn up similar to the one used in Chicago Heights, which according to Mr. Goeckle, was one of the best of its kind. Gilbert Kleim presented permits that he was forced to secure in a number of villages before he could do work at those places. Chas. Grandt spoke of similar experiences in other villages.

Mr. Kref, cashier of the Peoples State Bank, reminded the board that outside bond houses come into Arlington Heights and do business without a license and the local banks must have a license to do the same business. He also alluded to the fact that some local people were engaged in the selling of bonds and were not required to pay a village license fee.

The health committee of which Wm. F. Meyer is chairman brought to the attention of the board that the state building law is being violated throughout the town. Many people, when installing toilet facilities in their homes, pick out a dark closet without windows or ventilation, which is contrary to the state law. They have been able to do this because probably they were not aware of the state regulations and danger of disease and because proper building inspection in Arlington Heights have not prevented such "mistakes." The condition of the toilets at the depot were severely criticised.

Mr. Behrens stated that there is one section of Arlington Heights, where buildings are supposed to be restricted to \$3500 and there also a building built in such district that could not be built in the neighborhood of \$500. He likewise stated that building lines were not being observed; also that there still remained many outside toilets in Arlington Heights.

To the suggestion of the board that building inspection would cost money, the business men replied that the building fee charges would cover inspection charges.

The conditions surrounding the use of community school books were next discussed. A member of the health committee stated that his son came home from school with a book that he refused to allow his son to use and he inquired of the teacher where necessary books could be purchased in order that his son would not be required to use one that might contain disease germs. He also said that we all know how children instinctively wet their fingers from their mouths when turning book leaves. A book used in such a manner one day, may be used by another child in the same way the following day. This, W. F. Meyer, Jr., said is a most dangerous thing from a health standpoint.

Trustee Mueller stated that the duties of village trustee at a monthly salary of \$3.50 are rather arduous and suggested that the business men take the school book matter up direct with the school board.

The health committee of the village board will probably take some action in this matter.

C. C. Bulkley, Lake County Pioneer Dies

Christopher C. Bulkley, 89 years old, a pioneer of Lake county and father of Corporation Counsel Arthur Bulkley of Waukegan, died recently at the home of his son 412 Lawn court, Waukegan, after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Bulkley had lived on a farm near Libertyville since 1850 except for a few years passed in California. He was the oldest member of the Libertyville Masonic lodge, having become a member in 1863. He served for several years on the board of supervisors of Lake county.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

O' the apple boughs are glowing
And the clustered globes are showing
And the corn blades glisten in the sun
Where the fields with promise
brighten
Falls a shade our hearts to frighten
When we hear what farmer folk
have done;
Sold the joy of all their reaping
Sold the gathering and keeping
Sold the horses food supply—to
see him run!
Do they know they yet may wander
By the barren tracks out yonder
And long to see the corn blades
Glisten in the sun?

Why it seems almost a calamity
to hear of those beautiful farms
being sold. And whatever will those
farmers do without the sowing and
the planting and the reaping. A
field is a sermon, and a test of
faith; a field is an anthem and a
poem.

In all the world there is no more
contentment joy than the farmer ex-
periences when he sees the result
of his planted seed peering above
the soil, he has so carefully (and I
may say) prayerfully tilled.

I shall never forget the benign
serene look on my father's face—
as on Sunday, I trotted by his side

about the farm, where the grain
was coming up so full of promise
for the harvest. I know, such sat-
isfaction as father felt was Mr.
Charles Klehm's, over his wonder-
ful apple orchard. Indeed I heard
him say no work of his hands, and
no money he had ever taken in
gave him such satisfaction, as that
orchard he had planted and tended.

So now that orchard and those
wonderful trees, as well as the
crops from all the late sold fields,
must be stripped from their grow-
ing loveliness, in order to make
way for the new race track, and
grounds, and for what? Not pro-
duction; not any growing industry,
but for sport! It may be a fine
thing, a rightly conducted horse
race is a mighty intriguing sight.
And that same dear father of mine
with his hot Kentucky blood, got as
excited over a horse race as if he
had not been an elder in the Pres-
byterian church all his life. And
I'm glad to have some real fine
horses come to this town, where one
hungers for the sight of a thorough
bred.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Beatty re-
cently rode over the countryside,
where those recently sold farms
are situated and to them, some-
time farmer folk themselves, those
farms appeared in wonderfully
well kept, and promising condi-
tion. The growing corn, wheat,
oats and potatoes were well up and
gave hope of a good yield. O' well,

its a mighty temptation to sell
even treasured belongings when
you see a check with a whole pro-
cession of goose eggs on it, and I
don't blame the farmers, not a
bit.

Some of our flower growers are
disappointed in the failure of the
blossom crop this season. Out at
Hillside, where they have grown
such an abundance of beautiful
peonies for the market from Mrs.
Gilbert Klehm, we learn that the
promise of flowers is very meager
indeed, and that their peony crop
will be almost a complete failure.
So many of the flowers—lilies,
bridal wreath, and even tulips and
iris are not as luxuriant as usual.
But dandelions—O' my!

Did you know Orville Wright
was in Chicago last week. O' yes,
and they made great guns over him
as the father of aviation, and not
a bit too much did they honor him.
No greater scientists, or inventors
has this country produced than the
Wright Brothers! And I have
high authority for saying so. I
was sorry to learn of Lindbergh's
doing stunts in the air over Paris.
But lo, he had to do something to
amuse them, and he couldn't drink
their fire water, nor make love to
their mamselles, and he wanted to
please. Last time Wilbur Wright
was in Chicago he advised against
racing or show off stunts for spec-
tacular affect. He said the air-
plane was not for such uses. And
he wouldn't enter into any air-
plane shows on Sunday!

About this enormous, significant
real estate deal, which is truth-
fully speaking "the talk of the
town," do you know by whom it
was put over? By none other
than our, shall I say audacious, and
successful, young realtor, Walter
Krause, Jr. Somehow, being of
farmer stock young Walter knows
the art of getting in touch with
farmers and in that line has put
over more than one big deal. Good
for you Walter, congratulations!

Dear me! What is this we hear
about some of our young men, out
for a "good time?" getting into
jail, and into hospitals, and the
city of it, men with children and
wives! Someone said speaking of
this, Sunday tragedy—these
were men who were of "good
families" Heaven help the bad
families! Who shall say who
are the good? Who furnish-
es the poison that creates frenzy in
the brain. "Who? putteth the
bottle to his neighbors lips?" And
who knowing dares to tell?

In the May number of Welfare
magazine there is a splendid article
by W. Newman Borland, he quotes
from T. Roosevelt, who wrote that
newspapers "habitually and contin-
ually, and as a matter of business
practice every form of mendacity
known to man, from the suppres-
sion of truth, and the suggestion
of false to the lie direct." And
it a newspaper is to succeed dares
it tell the truth? Were I, even
humble citizen that I am, to tell
what I know of the pestilence that
stalketh at noonday, and the abomina-
tion that the youth of our
town, the paper I write for would
have to shut up shop!

They say the stage gives, what
the people want. And the newspa-
per, depending on its money mak-
ing power is forced to do the same.
O' for some avenue of out-
let and expression of saving truth!
Quoting again from the Welfare's
article:

"Can we all not at least cry with
the poet:
"What do we need to keep the na-
tion whole.
We need
The fine audacities of honest deer,
The homely old, integrities of soul,
The swift temerities, that take the
part
Of outcast right—the wisdom of
the heart;
We need to go a path untrod,
The power to be none
And vote with God."

This is June, a most wonderful
time in all nature, in our homes,
and in our town. The young sons
and daughters are coming home
from school and college for their
summer vacation, and how good
home must seem to them. The
trees, the well kept lawns and the
dear house that is home, and best
of all the faces of father, mother
and all the home folks—for "In
all this wide world there is no place
like home."

Mrs. W. B. Beardsley arriving
home last Saturday, said she had
seen many beautiful places, some
of our most wonderful cities, with
their palaces and parks, their mon-
uments and halls of public note—
but somehow there is yet a greater
charm for her in Arlington Heights
—its clean paved streets, its well-
kept, pretty lawns, and the diver-
sity and individuality, of its archi-
tecture lends an original attrac-
tion nowhere else seen—and most
of all—home!

Mrs. Beardsley had been spending
some time in the east, and a part
of it, with her sailor son, Mr.
George Beardsley, who is climbing
up in his naval training course. A
fine young man George of whom
his parents may be justly proud.
Mrs. Beardsley saw him off on his
first far sea voyage, which is a
part of his training. And on the
far clean waters, with God's heav-
ens, and the stars above, and the
east water beneath, how safe and
inspiring that must be compared to
the snares and cluttered air of city
streets. Even our town, not snare
free, Arlington Heights.

Some time ago Madame Gar-
land, mother of our east side flor-
ist told me, she had treasured in
her memory a sweet story about
an old time school master, and the
firm place he held in the hearts
and over the lives of his pupils.
Some day when my own gives me op-
portunity I hope to give her charm-
ing little story over to you. My
own heart treasures the memory
of my childhood teachers. I was
so glad to see one of them, last
autumn, who has since entered the
life beyond, and the Lord willing
I hope to have the joy of know-
ing our home town teachers bet-

ter another year.

May I be pardoned for inquir-
ing what our farmers, some no
longer young, expect to do when
they give up their farms? They
can't all open banks, nor betting
shops. Money has a tendency to
slip away. I'm just honestly in-
quiring for information. The farm-
ers already in our town are not
wholly carefree. And what free-
born American farmer wants to
look for a job? Then comes a lit-
tle squeaking voice inquiring,
where is our bread, meat, and po-
tatoes coming from. We can't eat
race tracks, or golf clubs!

What shall we do, what shall we
do?
Out in the fields we grew and
grew,
Blade and spear of corn and wheat
Food for the beast, and man to eat.

What shall we do? What shall we
do?
They came, they destroy, they
slew and slew—
They lay us low on the very soil
Where we grew to reward the
farmers toil.

What shall we do, what shall we
do?
Out in the orchard, freezings thru,
Winds that madly our branches
tossed—
Spite of the hail, the winds and
frost.

Cherries, pears and apples, we
grew—
Health and joy in our fruitage too
Long we have come at the farm-
ers call,
What will be do, in a fruitless fall.

What will they do, what sports
succeed—
Whence will there come, their
horses feed—
Golf and races—and sporting folk,
Whence comes the muscle for
stride and stroke?

Cutting the air, on course so true
Up in the cloudland, up in the blue
Whence came, vigor of heart and
brain,
True as steel still guiding his
plane?

Out of the grain and fruits that
grew—
The fell destroyers ruthless slew—
Came strength to guide the flier's
hand
Over the sea and over the land.

What will we do, what will we do?
For fruits of fields and orchards
too?
They may try to search the air in
vain
To build the vigor of hand and
brain.

Farms of our prairies spreading
wide
Of our broad fair state, the boast
and pride,
Vandals rob you, what shall we
eat?
Where shall we get our bread and
meat?

Bridal train, and funeral course
Once were drawn by the noble horse
Flying autos cover the plain,
What do we gain? What do we
gain?

Out from authority, dashing far
In ways of danger our children are;
Sporting hordes too soon will
come
Robbing the sanctity of each home.

With stable steeds, and ribald joke
Sportsmen drive our farmer folk,
What will they give to our little
town
In place of the beauty they tram-
ple down?

Money! Money! The crop they
grow,
Money will make the racers go;
Autos speeding highway and plain
What will we gain? What will we
gain?
—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Frieda Hempel, opera star, is
suing for \$1,000,000 on an alleged
breach of promise. It remains to
be seen whether Frieda can touch
these last high notes.

Clarence Darrow complains that
man is caught between an unknown
past and an undefined future. Let
him get married and he can easily
be rid of any unknown past.

ANOTHER OLD TIME
MIXTURE

DANCE

JUNE 11TH

at Bartlett, Ill.

in

Watermann's
Hall,Music by Elgin Serenaders
Admission Gents 75c; Ladies
25c

Real Estate Loan

I represent a client who
has funds to loan. Will re-
ceive applications for con-
servative first mortgages.—
H. J. Thal, lawyer, Arling-
ton Heights, or 10 S. La-
Salle St., Chicago, Ill. (6-3

ARLINGTON H'TS

Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. F. Hall
gave a luncheon Tuesday, for Mrs.
Gipke and daughter Gretchen from
Aberdeen, Washington. Mrs. Gertz
and Mrs. Schoudt from Jefferson
Park and Mrs. Meyer from Chica-
go.

Tuesday, June 14th, Flag Day.
It's "Iris" time" all over town—
note the beauty of it.

Turn off your radios Tuesday
nights and listen to our home band
music.

Children's day Sunday in the
churches.

Mrs. Joe Horcher, Jr., received
severe burns last Saturday while
preparing doughnuts, lifting a kettle
of hot lard it slipped from her
hands and spilled over her, in such
a way as to burn her severely.

Mrs. C. P. Draper, her daughter,
Mrs. G. J. Klehm with Mrs. Pflug-
er and her daughter Mrs. Topping
went to Belvidere Tuesday to at-
tend the Iris show. They are en-
thusiastic over the many beautiful
varieties of the Iris on exhibition.

Mrs. Butler from Milwaukee is a
guest in the home of Mrs. Smith
of West Campbell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Flodin and
her mother Mrs. Ackley took a mo-
tor trip to Iowa to spend the week
with relatives in and near Dubuque.

Mrs. Berchtold gave a party
for her daughter Edith to celebrate
her birthday Sunday. There were
35 guests, some from Palatine and
Des Plaines, besides the home
friends and relatives.

Mr. Schaffer, one of the newer
residents coming here from Indiana
is employed with Mr. Hertzog in
his cigar factory.

Baccalaureate sermon for the
high school graduates Sunday June
12. Rev. Ellerbrake of St. Johns
church gives the address in the
high school auditorium.

That wonderful road coming
through from Milwaukee on the
east of our town will help some of
the small farm owners and others.

The pretty residence of the
Briggs in Haddon avenue has re-
ceived a new coat of paint, ripen-
ing from green into a more sunny
shade of color.

Annalise, four year old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who live in
the Perryhouse died after a severe
and critical illness in Evanston
hospital Monday. Funeral from the
home Friday afternoon.

Better take out an accident pol-
icy. Dr. Best had to care for four
accident victims last of the last
week.

Mrs. Wells mother from Chicago
is staying with her during the sick-
ness and death of her little daugh-
ter, Annalise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guild go
to their summer home at Geneva
Lake last of this week.

The Willerts out on the old Bur-
kitt place are marketing their
early onions.

They have put out 800 tomato
plants so we will know where to
look for tomatoes when they are
ripe.

Mr. Henry Fimbach had his
hand or one of his fingers on his
right hand injured when it was
caught in a machine one day this
week. He says he had worked with
machines more than fifteen years
and this is the first injury he has
had in all that time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hil-
debrand a son last week, another
June but in the midst of so many
good gifts.

Mrs. L. M. Ackley and baby, Jean
and Mrs. John Hickey and little

son, John, from the city had an
outing in the Flodine cottage while
Mr. and Mrs. Flodine were in Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Arden C. Wilcox
returned last week from their visit
with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Wilcox nephew, George Al-
shorn is staying in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins for
an indefinite time.

The auxiliary of the V. F. W.
are planning a trip to Elgin soon.
These noble ladies are doing much
good.

The missionary society of the
Presbyterian church met with Mrs.
A. F. Volz Friday this week.

Miss Dorothy Ihmer who is
with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mc-
Elhose is at home from the hospital
after surgical treatment.

The proceeding of the June meet-
ing of the village council will be
found on page 7.

John Clausen has the foundation
in for his new residence on S. Vail
street.

Herman Redeker has been called
for jury service.

Mrs. Maybelle Jasper was host-
ess last Friday afternoon at a bun-
co party and surprise handkerchief
show for Mrs. Lily Jahn, worthy
matron of Palatine chapter. It was
a great surprise for the worthy mat-
ron and the number of handker-
chiefs fairly smothered her. Mrs.
Jasper had neglected nothing to
make the event an enjoyable one
and her efforts along that line were
most successful.

Little Sarah Wells, two year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells of
State Road died of infantile paraly-
sis Tuesday evening in a Chicago
hospital.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned is not responsible for
debts or contracts of any nature
that Allen E. Schulte, my former
employee may make or attempt to
make in the name of this firm. Arling-
ton Soft Water Laundry, W. G.
Garland, proprietor, Arlington Hts.,
Ill., June 6, 1927.

Knocking, in an individual is just
as much evidence of lack of power
as it is in an automobile.—Our
Navy.

Lucky at Indianapolis
Races; Gets Auto-

Louis Kosmin of Wheeling, Ill.,
attended the Decoration Day races
at Indianapolis, Ind., and last week
he received notice that he had won
the first "Sam n' Henry" Ford car
that was given away that day. The
car is a 1927 model and looks
more like a Lincoln than it does a
Ford "Louie" says he intends to
give his wife the old one, if she
will stand for it.

Mt. Prospect Has
New Ice Man

Wm. Flesch will be our ice man.
He will start delivering ice Sat-
urday. He will handle the artificial
ice, thus insuring its purity. Mt.
Prospect has gone a long time
without an ice man and his advent
in town will be heartily welcome.
Mr. Flesch has his ice cards ready.
If you want one of those cards and
the wagon to stop at your door,
phone 232-M.

Methodist Notes

Children's Day will be observed
next Sunday with a program at
10:30. "God's Flowerland" a cantata
with music has been directed by
Mr. Reed, Miss White and Miss
Moyer. Miss Clark planned and ex-
ecuted the flower headresses.
The annual meeting and fourth

Presbyterian Notes

"Suffer the little children to
come unto me, and forbid them not
for of such is the Kingdom of God.
Verily I say unto you, whoso-
ever shall not receive the kingdom
of God as a little child, he shall
not enter therein."—Mark 10:14-15.

Children's Day will be fittingly
observed Sunday morning June 12,
at 10:30 o'clock.

The entire morning service will
be given over to the Children's Day
program and an offering for Sun-
day school missions will be taken.

All parents of children in the
Sunday school are specially invited.
Children will also be baptized at
the service.

The Woman's Missionary Society
will meet with Mrs. Albert Volz
Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The Junior C. E. Society will
meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

There will be no evening service
on account of the Baccalaureate
service at the high school.

Your Future
IS What You
MAKE It!

You, and you alone, can determine
what your future will be. If you have
the will power to forego some seemingly
important, but in reality trivial present
pleasures, you may lay the foundation,
through savings, of a future that will be
most enjoyable for both yourself and
your family.

Drop in and talk it over.

Arlington Heights
State Bank

"The Bank with the Chimes"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

The Semi-Annual Thrift
Sale

Dresses, Hosiery, Aprons and Suits for the Little Lads

These goods are all from our regular stock. We bought them for the summer trade, but on
account of the backward spring, we feel that we are overstock and have cut prices. Some of the
goods are discontinued lines. This is your opportunity. Here are a few of the bargains.

Wash Silk Dresses
\$9.50 to \$10.00

Boys Suits 3 to 8
\$1.25, \$1.75

Girls Dresses, 2-6
\$1.25

Infants Organdie Bonnets
\$1.00-\$1.50

Girls Raincoats, 6-14
\$3.75

Ladies Rayon Hose
35c per pair

Chiffon Hose, Lisle Top and Sole; \$1.50 Value
98c

\$1.00 House Aprons, sizes 16-52 1/2
85c

\$1.00 Children's Wash Dresses, 7-14
85c

Hats; \$4.95 Value
\$2.95 and \$3.50

Voile and Print Frocks, 16-52 1/2
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Chiffon Hose, \$1.25 Value,
Full Fashion, \$1.00

New Shipment of \$15.00 Dresses

Our Beauty Parlor is in charge of a high class operator. Phone for Appointments.

The Emerald Shops

"Where Quality Is Supreme"

Beauty Shop in Connection
Phone 362 for Appointment

110 Evergreen Ave.
Opposite Theatre

FIREWORKS

All Kinds All Sizes

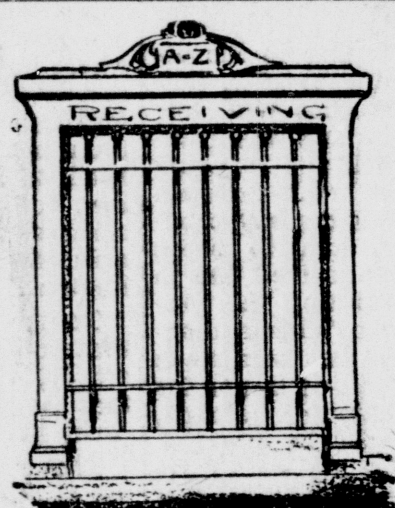
FOR SALE

At

The Dalebrook

Rand, Foundry and Main Street

Lowest Reasonable Prices

To Your
Credit

When you stop at the receiving window of
this bank and pass in a part of your earnings, the
amount is credited to your account, starting to
earn money for you from the day you place it in
our care.

It is the man whose time is worth money; also
the man who wants to make his time earn him
every possible dollar, that knows the value of a
favorable contact with a strong bank. This con-
tact, made when young, grows into a most care-
fully guarded asset later in life.

Peoples State Bank
of Arlington Heights
THE BANK FOR THE PEOPLE

EAST MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrens are proud and happy parents of a fine baby boy born Saturday, June 4. We wonder if he'll grow up to be a famous baseball manager like his dad.

Gilmore Jaacks celebrated his 6th birthday anniversary June 4th with a number of his little friends present.

Mrs. John Andring who has been seriously ill with the flu is re-

ported to be on the road to recovery.

The public school term closed Tuesday, June 7th, with a little picnic for the children and their mothers. The picnic was held on the school grounds where races and games of various kinds were staged and very much enjoyed by all.

And of course there were just loads of goods things to eat for that is usually the most important phase of any children's party. When school opens in September, Miss Mills will again be piloting the primary room but Miss Lucille Kapp will replace Miss Lawlor in the upper room. Miss Kapp is reputed to be a class A teacher having taught the seventh grade in the graded school at Elmwood Park. Miss Lawlor has accepted a position at Franklin Pk.

Twenty-seven young folk of the neighborhood gave Miss Anna Winter a farewell surprise party June 2nd, to once more show her a jolly time and also to express their regrets at her leaving St. Matthews school. The party was held in the school hall where there was plenty of room for lively games which were enjoyed by the crowd. Dainty refreshments were served by some of the girls and everyone voted the evening a pleasant success. The choir girls presented Miss Winter with two weeks to serve as happy reminders of her two years spent in East Maine. She left Tuesday for her home at Janesville, Minnesota, accompanied by the good wishes of her friends here all of whom will miss her when school opens next fall.

Although it will be practically two months before the threshing season will be here, it may be well at this time to remind the farmers who previous depended on Adolph Moeller to do their jobs, that Mr. Moeller will not follow the trade this summer. He intends to sell his threshing outfit including separator and tractor and also the hay baler and shredder and you had better look around now for a thrasher lest you be caught unawares later.

In one of the worst games they have played, the East Maine team Sunday tasted their first defeat of this season when they played the Long Grove team at Long Grove. Accustomed to their own good diamond they were somewhat handicapped by the poor one on which and although their customary pep the game was played. However, they're not blaming the diamond was missing and they were unable

to do a thing, they are eager for a return game with the Long Grove in the near future. Considering that this was the first game lost in 8, it isn't so bad and a 11 to 0 score has been recorded even in the big league games. Next Sunday the boys will play West Des Moines on the East Maine diamond.

The last day of school program of St. Matthews Lutheran school was held at the school hall Friday evening, June 3, and was witnessed and enjoyed by a large crowd. The program was well arranged and presented with a variety of recitations and songs by the little tots of Miss Winter's room and several plays and dialogues by the pupils of the upper grades. The following class of six graduated and received their diplomas from their teacher, Mr. Sonn: Clara Frank, Helen Gaitseh, Lawrence Koch, Elsie Schuur, Raymond Steil and Lillian Vehrs.

The school year was more or less officially closed Tuesday when the teachers and pupils accompanied by their parents and friends motored to Gage's Lake for a picnic. The weather was ideal for an outing and the time was most delightfully wiled away in various forms of amusement, the lake being the main attraction but the baseball game coming second. As the twilight shadows softly fell the last of the crowd returned to their homes, tired and sun burned but all avowing that they had been a rolling success.

ADOLPH RAANHAACK

As a climax to a lengthy illness with complications setting in, came the death on Monday, May 30, of Mr. Adolph Raanhaack, a man aged 45 years, just in the prime of life, and who had been a resident of this community for many years.

Adolph Raanhaack was born at Hubber, Segeburg, Germany, on November 17, 1881. He came to America in October, 1905, and was married to Miss Alvina Rickert. Mr. Raanhaack enjoyed a normally healthy life until rheumatism troubled him and to seek relief and recovery he went to Arkansas last December. Returning in February he was, for a time, quite well until he contracted pneumonia which being cured, was followed by inflammatory rheumatism developing into impigitis which caused his death.

Services were held for the deceased on Thursday, June 2, at the home on Dempster street and were

continued at St. Matthews church. Pall bearers were Fred Finner, Ernest Jaacks, Herman Ellerbrock, Oscar Baumann, Ed Wagner and Frank Harnisch.

The bereaved widow and daughter, Violet, are left to mourn the departure of their kind husband and father besides numerous other relatives and friends. The sympathy of the community is extended Mrs. Raanhaack.

"Tretet still zu meinem Grabe, Stoert mich nicht in meine Ruh", Denkt, was ich gelitten habe, Gennet mir die ew'ge Ruh". Suesze Ruhesi ewig dein, Vergessen sollst du niemals sein, Ruhe sanft."

News from Washington

It is the opponents rather than the proponents of the renomination of Calvin Coolidge who are making his renomination almost inevitable. Until recently, the normal American voter appreciating that Mr. Coolidge's present term had almost two years to run, was giving but scant attention to the mechanics of political activities. The general content and satisfaction with Coolidge must be credited with having contributed to this quietness. The proponents and admirers of the President were saying little—they were satisfied to allow the favoring winds to blow.

The opponents, however, have made his candidacy a talking issue. With letters, arguments and pronouncements, they sought first to attack his fitness for the office, and later his eligibility. The normal result has been to arouse the dormant confidence in Coolidge. Curiously enough, each anti-Coolidge move has operated to prove the strength of the President. The anticipated revolt of the farming populations, it is agreed, is hardly an insurrection. The straw vote canvass covering 29 states, largely the agricultural area, promoted to show a Coolidge weakness, revealed he was still the first choice. As to the recent anti-third term organization, the opinion is general that this particular activity died aborning at the little desk in a hired office space in New York where it originated. Numerous other instances might be cited, but it is a fair judgment that the vitality and vigor to the Coolidge sentiment is largely the result of the anti demonstrations.

Those who have interpreted the President's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill as his official closing

of farm relief chapter are quite a bit short of the mark, if the signs current here are being properly interpreted. Already the President has advised Eugene Meyer, Jr., the new commissioner of the Federal Farm Loan Bank, that in the reorganization of those activities now being conducted, that his primary desire is for the development of a plan for the liberalizing of farm credits. The recent speech of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine in Kansas, which in many important passages departed largely from the text which had been given out is understood also as having been approved by the President. Visitors from the farm regions who reach the White House report that Mr. Coolidge is persistent in his questionings as to the trend of farm conditions and what can be done to aid. No one as yet has ventured to suggest that the administration will abandon its opposition to price fixing, but it is a fair conclusion that Mr. Coolidge is hoping to present a definite program himself.

The White House newspaper correspondents who will journey to the Black Hills with the President are going to have a surprisingly

interesting time. It will be a good thing for them and for the newspaper reading public to have these young men for two months or more out in the country where the hills are mountains, where the ponds are lakes, and where a short hitch of ten miles instead of two city blocks. They will have the characteristics of tenderfeet to begin with including the shortcomings of men who have spent their life on hard pavements at an altitude of only three feet above sea level. The men who will make the journey are among the ablest newspaper men in Washington. Their positions are those of responsibility, for it is through them that the people of the country are advised of the activities of the President. It may take a week for the shaking down, but the good people of South Dakota who will welcome them gladly, and will, unless we are all mistaken part from them with regret when the President leaves.

A drastic and effective reduction in the local taxation of farm lands is a fundamental of real farm relief. It is admitted the federal government has gone as far as possible in the reduction of national taxes,

a reduction of which has worked to the advantage of the farmers with others. But the increasing burden of local and state taxation is heavy on the farmers. It may be said that the remedy rests in the hands of the farmers, but unfortunately a man with plowed fields has but little spare time with which to originate or conduct propaganda for local taxation relief.

Everybody has agreed local taxes should be reduced. Governors, mayors, selectmen, county commissioners, tax collectors and supervisors all argue that the tax burden on farm lands is oppressive, if not destructive. But even as they con- dole with the victims, they continue to present new schemes for the expenditure of public money which works for increased taxes. Governor Christianson of Minnesota should be exempted from this indictment. He has had the courage to deliberately veto an appropriation bill because his signing would inevitably have resulted in an increase in the taxes of that state.

The only way out is to make this a state-wide issue. There must be a demonstration of the dangers and injustices of the present system

impressive enough to arouse the attention of the public, so that the local taxing officials will feel compelled by public sentiment to make a readjustment. This is purely a topic for a real agricultural state conference which will investigate and report on the feasibility of modified taxation for timber lands, lands growing foodstuffs and in the taxation of animals and even implements necessarily employed in dairying activities.

The people of the country as a whole are rejoicing over the President's arrangement for the reception of Lindbergh in Washington. It seems now that for all the fine liberality of New York, that when that great city entertains a notability it absorbs the entire affair. The rest of the country is allowed to look on, but New York never fails to advertise that the event is New York's exclusive property. When the President, however, pins the distinguished flying cross upon the breast of Lindbergh and extends to him and to his mother the right hand of congratulation, the happening will be one in which the whole country will feel properly it has a part.

Arlington Theatre

(Program Continued from Preceding Page)

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JUNE 13, 14

RAMON NAVARRO,
ALICE TERRY

in
"LOVERS?"

Adapted from the stage play, "The World and His Wife."

Comedy "Masked Manners"

Comedy "Naughty Boy"

Special

"Nature's Wonderland"

Pathe News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

TOM MIX

with

"TONY"

The Wonder Horse

in

"OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER"

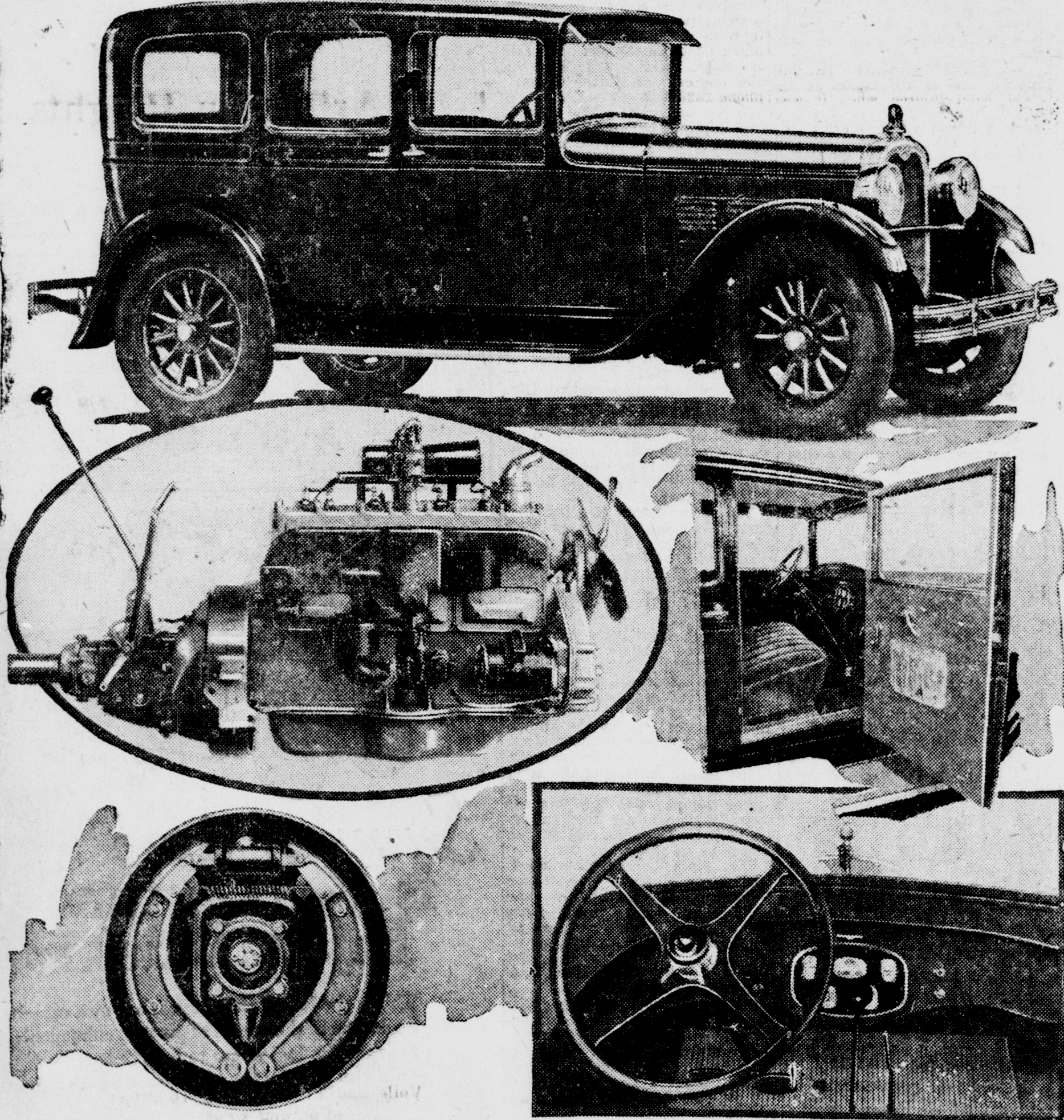
Comedy "Smith's Visitors"

Special "Yes, Yes, Nanette"

Fox News Reel Sportlight

(Continued on Next Page)

Distinctive New Dodge Brothers Six Cylinder Sedan Introduced To-Day



Dodge Brothers new six cylinder four-door sedan, the introduction of which marks one of the most important events in the company's history, is shown above. The car is distinctive in its long, low, graceful lines. It is presented by Dodge Brothers as the last word in comfort and performance for cars in or near its price class. Beauty of design, exceptional performance, style and comfort of interior appointments, and ease and economy of operation are major attributes.

In the oval is shown the new six cylinder motor, said by persons who have studied its performance to be excelled in smoothness of operation by no car, regardless of price. One of the most impressive features of this motor is the extremely heavy crankshaft and unusually large bearing area. The crankshaft is machined all over and weighs 69 pounds. Its rigidity combined with the extra large bearing area, results in the extreme smoothness with which the motor performs at every speed.

To the right of the motor is pictured the roomy front seat. Ample leg room for the driver is provided and the gear shift lever, parking brake lever and dash controls are within easy reach.

Pictured in the lower left corner is the simple operating mechanism of the Lockheed four-wheel, internal expanding, hydraulically operated brakes. The hydraulic system is automatically replenished and requires attention only about once a season.

The steering wheel and arrangement of instruments on the dash is shown in the lower right corner.

MELZER AUTO SALES

PHONE 2051

DES PLAINES, ILL.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GETS WORLD'S GREATEST RACE COURSE

Thousands upon thousands of people will be brought to Arlington Heights by this mammoth development which starts at once.

WILL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GROW?

Property values are on the verge of a decided increase already. In Arlington Addition just two and one half blocks south of the station prices at \$1620 and upwards for 50x132 ft. lots. Sewer, water, gas, sidewalks and street paving are in. Many new homes of the better type are already occupied on this beautiful property.

Buy a Lot in Arlington Addition and we believe that as sure as the sun sets your money will grow.

COME OVER AND SEE OUR HONEYMOON HOME

if you want to see the prettiest better-built model home of the day. From the time you enter the attractive living room with its fireplace and panelled walls until you have seen the last bedroom it is one great display of building achievement. Here's a real house and the down payment is given away absolutely free without any catch whatever. A clean gift to the person whose name may be drawn.

A visit to Arlington Heights, our property and our home is the stepping stone to success for the men and women who are conservative and want real values in order to make a reasonable profit.

Charles P. Gray Co.

ARLINGTON ADDITION 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF DEPOT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

COUPON

COUPON

Send me more information about your lots and your methods of attractive houses of moderate cost.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

We have the best Builders Proposition for you in Cook County.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

ITASCA

There will be an examination of children of pre-school age, 6 months to 6 years on Wednesday, June 15, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the village hall in charge of the county nurse. This is part of the health work carried on free of charge by the county.

Mrs. August Broker has been ill for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edeker entertained seventeen guests from Chicago, Roselle and Itasca on Sunday.

There have been many inquiries lately from out of town merchants who wish to locate in Itasca. Business is booming.

Itasca welcomes back Mr. and Mrs. George Goehcke in their car home after an absence of many months.

An epidemic of mumps has suddenly appeared here. The Woodworth, Slanker, Baruth, Hamilton, Schumacher and Elbert homes are among those quarantined.

Itasca may well be proud of its children and its graduates. At Bensenville high school this year we find the names of Evelyn Kolze 1925 and Lillian Kolze 1926 on the honor roll of scholarship for ten months; Harvey Nichols 9 months; Helen Pfeiffer eight months; Florence Gronwald and Henry Ericson five months. In Elgin high school Annie Lauterbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lauterbach and Dorothy Pierce 1925, each received the Rotary Club silver medal for scholarship, being on the honor roll every month. Only twenty-eight medals were awarded in the school of 1200. Thomas Pierce 1926 on the roll seven months and Walter Wischstadt 1926 one month. Arthur Brettman 1924 received the Elgin emblem for track work and Thomas Pierce finished the year a tennis champion of the Sophomore class.

Mr. George Hobbs was an Itasca visitor last week.

Miss Ida Claire Lawrence, Miss Grace Lawrence and Mrs. McKenzie attended the funeral of Mr. Hanson in Ontarioville, Ill., on Sunday.

The Lawrence family has received news of the wedding of Mr. Alfred Hoge MacGregor to Miss Helen Sanders of Chicago, Ill. Mr. MacGregor is the son of Mr. John MacGregor a prominent worker in the early days of the Presbyterian church.

The Itasca Sweet Shop gives Buncos score cards free of charge with ice cream orders.

The annual Childrens Day Program of the Presbyterian church will be given Sunday, June 12, 1927 at the morning service.

Movies Friday night at the village hall, "Hogan's Alley."

On Sunday St. Luke's annual Mission Festival will be held in the Grove. Church services will be held out doors at 10:30 standard time. At 1:30 p. m. there will be a double service. Rev. Werfelmann, Jr., will preach in the morning. His father will deliver the afternoon sermon in German. Rev. Mackenson of Glen Ellyn will give an English address.

The Itasca Woman's club chorus will provide the music for the afternoon program of the county federation day at Lombard, Ill., June 10. Mrs. Goodhue, state chairman of the D. A. R. will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cottell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chessman Tuesday and Wednesday while on their way home from a visit in Michigan to their home in California. They attended the Baptist convention in Chicago as delegates from the Atwater Park Baptist church, Los Angeles, and had the unusual experience of setting down at table with forty-seven hundred delegates from all over the world.

Annie Elizabeth Lauterbach and Dorothy Price, students in Elgin high school, who have been on the Honor Roll during the entire school year, are two of the 28 students to receive silver medals presented by the Rotary Club for scholastic honors.

Elgin high school has an enrollment of about 1400 students and a large and efficient corps of teachers.

The piano and violin recital given by the pupils of Ruth Drake Zander and Louis Zander, in the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening was a delightful affair.

The pupils from the beginners to the most advanced showed the care and training they are receiving from their instructors.

The house was crowded with proud parents and friends who appreciate what Mr. and Mrs. Zander are giving their children and are yearning for the advancement of the pupils. About 25 pupils took part in the recital, many were unable to play on account of mumps.

Masonic Club Notes

The Itasca Masonic club held its regular meeting in the village hall Thursday, June 2. Bro. Evan T. Jones of Chicago, grand lecturer, and past master of Coronation lodge, served as instructor. As visitors were present Bro. R. H. Halvorsen, past master of Geneva, Ill., and Brother V. S. Mueller, past master of Lesing Lodge of Chicago.

Friday, June 3, Brethren Ralph H. Dinsberg, R. S. Parish and Harold Koenig, attended the thirtieth anniversary of Austin lodge.

WOODDALE

The community gave a surprise party for the teacher, Thursday, May 26. About fifty were present. The evening was spent playing buncos, refreshments of cake and coffee were served after the prizes were awarded. Everyone enjoyed this well-planned community affair.

The commencement exercises were held Friday, June 3. The graduates are Arthur Eickelman, Irene Kroeger, Julia Heinrich, Emma Ferrin, Esther Schweitzer and Martin Tonne. The class colors were purple and gold. The motto was "Success Our Goal."

Harold Schroeder has made a worthwhile suggestion for betterment of the school. He suggested that a second story be added to the school. Have the stage at one end, and a gymnasium and a library in the rest of the upstairs. The new assembly room could be used as a library three nights a week, and as a gymnasium for 3 more nights. Two nights of gymnasium practice a week could be devoted to the men and boys and one night a week for women and girls. This arrangement would provide an ideal community center.

Julia Heinrich wrote an interesting article on "Kindness to Dumb Animals." "We should be kind to dumb animals because we are stronger than they. They have little defense for themselves. When we beat a dog for something he does, it is wrong. He does the best he knows. An animal lives by the instincts of his ancestors."

The Senior class play of the Bensenville high school will be given Friday night, June 10, in the auditorium of the new high school. The prices are reasonable. The play is a very superior one and it is hoped a large crowd will be present.

The graduation exercises in the new high school will be held Thursday night, June 16. The entire program is free. All are invited.

Misses Ida and Rose Schweitzer left for a visit in Iowa. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Owens donated beautiful large baskets of flowers for the school program Friday night.

SCHAUMBURG

Our town is still on the boom. Several places changed hands last week. Several lots sold on the F. Kastning farm where an oil station and residence will be built. C. Stegeman is busy putting down wells.

The Scham-Rose Country Golf Club are busy excavating their grounds for their golf course on which they expect to play July 4.

Spring is busy painting Louis Schoenbeck's barn which will look nice when completed.

Mrs. Amalia Meyer was taken to Elgin hospital last week Thursday to be operated on for appendicitis and is doing fairly well at this writing. We all wish her a speedy recovery and good luck.

Romano Winkelhake made a business trip to Elgin last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Freise. At the judicial election 20 votes were cast, the Republican ticket receiving 13. Straight votes and seven split tickets were voted. The bond proposition was defeated 4 to 6.

Marie Winkelhake took the contract for painting and decorating Mr. R. Gersche's interior house also helping in the household work for Mrs. Gersche.

The Schaumburg Lutheran choir took a pleasure trip to Oak Park to attend a buncos party which was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Kruse, all enjoyed themselves. Alvira then won first prize and H. Salge won the booby prize.

Teacher and Mrs. C. Meinke took a trip to Chicago to visit their daughter and son-in-law Teacher and Mrs. Luering last Sunday.

Additional School Land Up to Bensenville Voters on June 18th

Notice of the special election, to ascertain whether or not the school board will purchase the tract of ground they now have an option on, to be retained until needed for future school buildings, is now posted. The election will be held at the village hall Saturday, June 18, from 2 p. m. till 8 p. m. While it has been argued that we should not look so far into the future, and that by the time we need a new grammar school building there will be so many more population in the district that although we may have to pay twice as much, then it won't cost each property owner any more than it will now. But we are of the opinion that the board, in this case, are actually looking into the future and want to obtain the piece of land so suitably located and of such size as to afford ample room for play grounds. This might be harder to find five years from now as a part of every suitable piece of ground will then have residences built on them and if we leave it till we really have to build we may have to take what we can get at a much higher price. If the proposition meets with the approval of the majority of the voters, and we hope it will, this ground will make a wonderful play ground until needed for another school building; and we all know that Bensenville today has no first class ball diamond. Why not save money by purchasing it now and have a ball ground. We have some real ball players who are winning games away from home why not have a play ground at home and make use of it. Every voter should consider the matter and study it from every angle and then go and vote on the question June 18.

NORTHBROOK

The "Lucky Seven Supper" served by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church was a big success when over 200 guests were served. Ham or meat loaf and scalloped potatoes, also vegetable and salad, coffee and pie all home made were heartily enjoyed. Next meeting of Ladies' Aid of Presbyterian church will be Wednesday, June 15 at 1:30 p. m.

A quiet wedding took place last Saturday, June 4, at 5 p. m. when Miss Eleanor Monks became the happy bride of Mr. Rudolph Hasken. The happy newlyweds are enjoying a trip through Wisconsin, for several days and are expected home the first part of next week. They will make their home in a cozy cottage on Milton Ave., which they have beautifully furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschner were greatly surprised on their wedding anniversary last Saturday evening when several friends came unexpected. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Slompton, Mr. and Mrs. Altman, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Martha Jane, Miss Weistien and Mr. Schultz of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Schick, Mr. Frank Bartelme, Mr. Helme Nielson, Miss Anna Nielsen and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Meyer. A very pleasant time is reported.

The Ben Reinwaldt family are building a beautiful home in Wauaubun.

Mrs. Thelma Gartner entertained at luncheon last Thursday in honor of her birthday. Her grandmother, Mrs. William Luhnoff of Glenview, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Therrien and several other relatives. Mesdames Stange, and Rossier of Chicago, Mrs. Borre of Glenview and her sister, Mrs. Leuth. After enjoying a delicious luncheon at noon, buncos was played. Mrs. Therrien won first prize, Mrs. Stange second and Mrs. Leuth third. A happy time is reported, the hostess received many pretty gifts.

Mrs. Al Bartels entertained the Wauaubun club last Thursday. Prize winners were Mesdames Reinwaldt, B. Seal, Miss Coletta Selzer and consolation Mrs. Al. Levenier. A pleasant time playing buncos is reported after which a lunch was served. The next hostess is Mrs. Mary Reinwaldt the first Thursday in July.

Last Tuesday afternoon eight cars jumped the track on the North-western tracks near the viaduct on Sherman Ave. Most of the cars were loaded with coal, one car fell over the embankment onto the street and it is reported that somebody had just passed a few seconds before the accident. Three men were riding between the cars—one man got his leg broken, and was hurried to a Chicago hospital, the other two ran swiftly across the fields scared to death. Rumor has it that one was was

buried beneath the coal, but it proved to be untrue.

Mr. and Mrs. Klug were Saturday evening guests of the Arthur Gartner family.

Mrs. John Meier is at the St. Luke's hospital where she has been operated on. Her many friends and neighbors hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Emma Krieger who was at the Norwegian Deaconess hospital for an operation is at Mrs. Bauer's home in Chicago recuperating.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pagels is at home again and getting along nicely.

The A. Therrien family had as Thursday evening supper guests, Mesdames Stange and Rossier and some of Chicago also Mr. MacConnell.

Don't forget the date, June 16, at 2 o'clock. A buncos and caru party given by St. Norbert's Ladies' Aid. Refreshments will be served by members of the aid afterwards.

Mrs. Louise Nessler will entertain the card club on Thursday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nessler had several relatives of Chicago as Sunday dinner and supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kappelman of Evanston called for a few minutes in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therrien and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alsip of Evanston were the guests at a birthday party in honor of Mr. John Mischaider at Chicago last Sunday.

A pretty cake with steen candles graced the center of the table. It was Miss Pauline's birthday celebration also.

Mr. Milton Haus has been chauffeur to Mr. Foley on a long motor trip which has lasted several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr and son of Chicago were the Sunday guests of the William Karstetter family.

The procession on June 16, Corpus christie celebration will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. at St. Mary's Mission House. Music furnished by the band and choir. Everybody is welcome to partake in this solemn procession.

The Christian family broadcasts over WGSN on every Thursday evening from 8 to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Mueller celebrated their wedding anniversary at the church supper on June 7. Mr. Mueller presented his wife with a beautiful string of pearls as a wedding gift. The happy couple were congratulated many times that evening.

Mrs. Sophie Dieck and two grand children of Lima, Ohio, are visiting relatives here for several weeks.

The children of St. Norberts school will give a very interesting program on Sunday, June 12 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Emma Bowman of Kansas is staying with her niece, Mrs. George Melzer at the guests house at Techny.

Mrs. Herman Meier, Mrs. Fred Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moeller were Chicago visitors last Wednesday.

St. Peter's Evang. Church
Children's Day and Commencement Sunday.
Sunday school 9:15.
Bible class 9:45.
Worship 10:15.
German 11:15.
The mixed choir will rehearse on Friday evening. The church baseball team will practice on our diamond on Thursday evening and on Saturday afternoons.

Many children will be enrolled in our Vacation Bible School which will begin its sessions on July 3. Singing, Bible Study, Fundamentals of Religion, Boys Craft and Girls Craft work, and supervised playing will form a part of each day's session. The school is free to all. The instructors are donating their time. The Ladies' Aid is sponsoring the necessary tools, etc. and Henry Mueller the contractor is furnishing the material.

Happiness is a result of right living. Right living is living according to the laws of God. The happiest people keep clean bodies, busy brains and clear consciences. In order to attain this, fellowship with the Lord is necessary and that regularly. In talking things over with God and opening our hearts for the indwelling of His Spirit we will feel that wrong living is ugly. In order to live a happy and a beautiful life attend worship regularly.

St. Norbert's Church
Rev. Reichelt, Pastor
Masses daily, 8 a. m. Sunday 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Pleasure club meets every first Tuesday of the month. Next meeting July 5, when luncheon will be served at 12:30 a. m. and buncos and cards after.

St. Norbert's Ladies' Aid meet every third Thursday in the month. Next meeting June 16, after which cards and buncos will be enjoyed, with lunch served by several members of the aid.

The play given last Sunday was a big success.

Commencement exercises will be given on Sunday, June 12, at 8 p. m. and everybody is welcome. The graduates this year are Clara Seul and Albert Biel.

BENSENVILLE

Mr. Chas. Schriener, yard clerk at Savannah, Ill., spent Sunday visiting at the Fox Hotel in Bensenville.

Mr. D. Craig, the contractor who is putting in the storm sewer, is doing some work for the Orphan Home, while waiting for the final papers in regard to the contract for storm sewer in district No. 3. The Orphan Home is having a connection laid to the sanitary sewer from their new building which is now under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volberding accompanied Mr. C. A. Franzen on a two weeks auto trip through Minnesota. From reports they are enjoying the trip immensely.

Harold Adams who is employed at the round house had a narrow escape one day this week. While working around an engine that was derailed the cylinder cocks were accidentally opened allowing a stream of hot steam to hit him on the arms. He was hastily taken to Dr. Oakes who dressed his wound. Harold is getting along nicely at

this writing and feels elated that the steam did not hit him about the face.

Mrs. Eugene Feidler returned Saturday from a few days visit in Iowa. Her sister Mrs. Wagner who accompanied her to their old home remained there to visit a few days longer.

Mrs. Wilma Look of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Miller on Pine Avenue.

Joseph Jankers is building a beautiful bungalow on Addison St. and has the brick work about completed. Buildings of this kind are sure a credit to any town and we are expecting many of this kind will be built here soon.

The Oswald home which is being built on Center street is rapidly nearing completion and when finished will be model home. This is also built on one of the many beauty spots of Bensenville.

Several of our citizens visited the dog races at Elgin Saturday evening.

The Beauty Shop operated by Nellie Lancore is now open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. daily except Sunday and Monday and on these two days by appointment. She is a step ahead in service and a step ahead in prices. For appointment phone Bensenville 69-W. Look for the sign on Addison St. south of Grove St.

Mr. Hindenburg has begun work on his cottage on May street and will rush same to completion.

Word received from Mrs. J. White, who is visiting relatives in Sunny California, states that she is having a most enjoyable time. Guess every one who visits the Sunflower state has about the same kind of a time.

Mrs. Wm. Randis spent Tuesday in Bensenville, making the final arrangements for the C. M. & St. P. Woman's Club dance which will be given at Koobemann's pavilion on Saturday evening, June 11. It promises to be one of the big events of the season. Many members of the Chicago Club will attend this dance as formerly, as they have always been loud in their praises of the dances put on by the club at Bensenville. McCain's Music Masters will furnish the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Shoon and her brand new baby boy arrived home from Elgin hospital Wednesday. Many friends congratulate the Shoons over the arrival of their new son.

Harold Klevan who was ill the latter part of last week is out and around again.

Mrs. M. J. Wilsie suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis last Friday. Dr. Oakes was immediately called and she was hurried to the West Suburban hospital and operated on. We all hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawman attended a social function in Chicago Monday evening.

Several of our citizens attended the mass meeting Monday evening at Wheaton which had been called by N. W. Lies, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of DuPage county, for the purpose of discussing the proposed gas tax bill. A good crowd listened to both sides of the question as explained by able speakers and when a resolution was read asking that the meeting go on record as not favoring the measure an overwhelming majority voted its adoption.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Franzen were called to Minnesota the first of the week to attend the funeral of a niece whose home had been in that state. The sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved ones.

The farmer's horse would start, go slowly, then stop. The farmer had trouble starting him again.

Traveler: "Is your horse sick?"
Farmer: "Not that I know of."
Traveler: "Is he balky?"
Farmer: "No, but he is so darned afraid I'll say 'whoa' and he wont hear me that he stops every once in awhile to listen."—The Case Eagle.

The recital given by Mrs. Biederstadt's pupils was enjoyed by all who attended. All the songs and piano solos and duets were well rendered. The hall was decorated very prettily.

Rev. and Mrs. Detzer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger at Gross Point Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Detzer attended a luncheon given by Mrs. J. A. Patterson in Chicago Monday.

Several of Niles Centers attended a banquet given by the South End Business Men at the Evanston hotel Tuesday evening, June 7. They were invited through Mr. Elmer Galitz, cashier of the bank in South Evanston.

The Woman's club has increased their donation to the flood sufferers to \$34. The additional \$2 was sent in by an absent member.

Miss Meta Lohrke entertained. Miss Mary Murray, one of her friends, whose acquaintance she made on her ocean voyage from New York to San Francisco 18 months ago. As many of you recall, this trip was awarded by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in a ticket selling contest.

The Young People's society of St. Peter's Evang. Church had their annual banquet in the church rooms Tuesday evening. This organization of the church has recently bought a piano to replace the old one in the Sunday school rooms.

Mrs. Emma Wolters and Miss Elsie Stielow had a good time last Friday watching the ball game at Cubs Park.

Among those attending a party given by Mrs. Alma Klehm Schauble of Barrington were Mesdames Emma Harrer and Ruby Galitz of Evanston, Mesdames G. C. and E. T. Klehm and Pearl Mayer, Miss Alma Klehm. Mrs. Schauble is a charming hostess and was ably assisted by her no less charming sister, Mrs. Knack, serving a palatable luncheon in her lovely new home. The ideal weather made it possible for the ladies to enjoy a walk in the garden to view the blossoms of many varieties of hardy plants in bloom, also to enjoy to the utmost the auto trip.

Closing exercises of the Niles Center public school will be held at St. Peter's hall, Lincoln Ave. on

NORTHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Johnson and daughter, Allene, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson and sons drove to Ashton, Ill., Decoration Day, to visit their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and family. A very pleasant day was had for all the children and grand children were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoppe and son, Herbert, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bach Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Bach visited her son Ed Bach and family last Saturday.

Frank Dobbins and family of Arlington Heights had Sunday dinner with the Bubert family.

Don't forget next Sunday is children's day. Program in the morning come and hear the kiddies speak. Offerings to go to Home Mission. Let's beat last year's offering.

W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. Arnold this week Wednesday.

E. L. C. E. business meeting was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. John Croft.

We are making plans for a 4th of July picnic with Deerfield's Sunday school. Place will be announced later. Keep this date open, a good time is promised so plan on coming to our Sunday school picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meredith and son, John Jr., of Edison Park. Mr. Meredith is Uncle John to the "Early Birds" over the radio of WMBI family worship. Tune in every morning except Sunday, 288 meters. This will do you good.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper entertained Sunday at dinner. Rev. M. G. Geil our pastor. You are missing wonderful messages, if you are not regularly attending service at the church. Rev. Geil is a very fluent and well balanced speaker and truly man of God. Come and hear him.

Rev. A. P. Johnson and family of Deerfield called on Harry Johnson and family Tuesday evening.

Sweetie: "What is the cure for sea sickness?"
Salty: "Give it up."—Our Navy.

NILES CENTER

Miss Elsie Stielow and Mrs. W. L. Wolters attended the ball game at Wrigley Field Friday afternoon.

Misses Helen Ruesch and Gertrude Meierhofer, Messrs. W. C. Wolters and Edward Alf attended the annual orchestra concert and dance drama at the Carl Schurz high school Saturday evening.

Mrs. Meta Ruerhdanz is sick. Best wishes for her speedy recovery.

Frank Gabel and family and W. H. Schaumburg were Sunday visitors at the Charles Kindt home.

Mrs. Meta Ruerhdanz has sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Drucke of Morton Grove. Those who will graduate from the Niles Center public school June 14 are: Caroline Lump, Bernice and Jaunita Brunke, Carol Benke, Edna Henning, Emma Gross, Ruby Drucke, Florence Kutz, Ruth Colata, Alice Rhode, Muriel Hansen and Laura Burmeister. The boys are Walter and Elmer Lindemann, Richard Hill, Allen De Voll, Paul Brandt, and Carl Wolters. The class colors are blue and gold. The flower is the rose. The motto is: "We advance step by step." The graduates received their class rings Tuesday. The boys are buying two pictures which they will present to the school as a remembrance of the class of 1927.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Dunlevy will not be with us next year. Her husband has chosen the hospital at Los Angeles, Calif., for his internship and of course Mrs. Dunlevy wants to go with him. We hope she will be back with us the following year.

The recital given by Mrs. Biederstadt's pupils was enjoyed by all who attended. All the songs and piano solos and duets were well rendered. The hall was decorated very prettily.

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Closing exercises of the Niles Center public school will be held at St. Peter's hall, Lincoln Ave. on

Tuesday evening, June 14, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gatzke of Telegraph Road are happy over the arrival of a little daughter born May 29.

Miss Evelyn Meyer our assistant postmistress is on the sick list.

Mrs. Anton Lump and baby are home from St. Francis hospital. Mesdames E. Harrer, Ruby Galitz, Louise Klehm, G. C. Klehm, Peach Mayer, and Alma E. Klehm were guests of Mrs. A. Schauble at Barrington on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Stielow added two dollars to the flood fund of the Niles Center Woman's club making the total \$34.00.

Mr. Robert Hoffmann, cashier of the Niles Center State Bank is off duty this week. He is beautifying the spacious grounds around his home with more flowers, shrubbery and trellis work and takes keen pleasure in this wholesome pastime.

Report says that Mr. Percy Harms is to marry an out of town young lady the latter part of June.

Mr. H. C. Paddock, the senior editor, expects to be away on his annual vacation with the National Editorial Association, starting from Chicago June 11. Their annual meeting will be held in Omaha on June 13, 14, and 15 followed with a sight seeing trips over Nebraska six days, then four days doing the Black Hills in South Dakota. During his absence all our reporters are requested to send in their copy extra early by mail so the papers may be issued promptly on time.

Dr. D. P. Putnam
Of California Visits
Morton Grove Folk

Dr. D. P. Putnam, of Inglewood, California, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Crane, Jr., on School street. Dr. Putnam had not been in this part of the country 67 years ago; at that time he was a small child visiting at the Putnam farm about six miles west of Waukegan.

Dr. Putnam and the Cranes spent a day visiting at the home of Judge Perry Pierson at Waukegan, motoring in the afternoon to the old Putnam farm, now the property of Judge Pierson, whose mother was a Putnam. Dr. Putnam had no difficulty in locating the farm which he had not seen in over 65 years, and noted with much interest the changes and improvements of the country west of Waukegan.

Dr. Putnam, an elderly man, is, however, in active business in Los Angeles and Riverside, California, where he is engaged in citrus fruit culture. Some years ago he made an extensive business trip to China in connection with the properties

of the Hugh Southerland estate, of which he is manager, and his old friends in this district were much entertained in hearing of this trip and looking over pictures of that far-off land and its people. Dr. Putnam left for his home June 8.

Salesman: "What kind of an auto horn do you want? One with a good loud blast?"
Customer (haughtily): "No; I want something that merely sneers."—Good Hardware.

Lady: "Yes, I can give you a job. You can gather eggs for me if you are sure you wont steal any."

Hobo: "Youse can trust me wid anything", lady. I was manager of a bath house for fifteen years and never took a bath."—Implement Record.

Arlington Theatre

(Program Continued from Preceding Page)

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 17

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ALICE DAVEY

in

"SEE YOU IN JAIL"

This is a splendid farce-comedy.

THE COLLEGIANS

in

"AROUND THE BASES"

Billy Dooley in "Dumb Belles"

Bray Magazine

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

LAURA LA PLANTE,

TOM MOORE

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"THE LOVE THRILL"

Ben Turpin in

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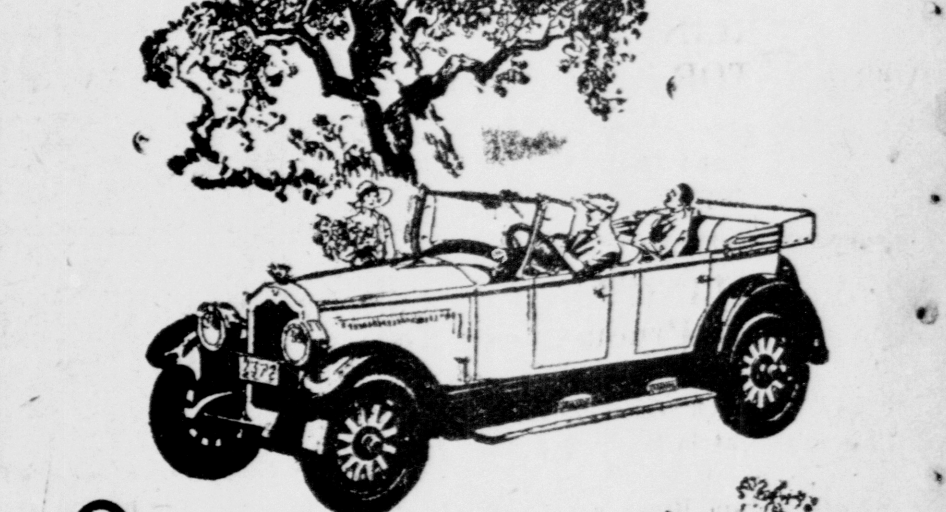
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Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HT

Council Proceedings; Regular Meeting

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights was called to order by President Fleitner Monday evening June 6, 1927, with all trustees present.

Minutes of last regular and joint meetings were read and approved.

A committee representing the Business Mens Association present in protest on the business ordinance as now in effect and asked that same be readjusted. Also that building permits as issued were inadequate and of no value.

On motion the judiciary committee was instructed to meet with committee of the Business Mens Association and draw up a new ordinance for business licenses.

On motion the judiciary committee was instructed to see that building ordinance covering inspection and health rules was drawn up.

Street committee reported that the additional warning school sign had been received and erected. M. C. Police Skoog reported that there was need of another police and the application of Herman Gaare at \$150 per month was read and after discussion same was approved.

A special committee appointed to confer with the board of health recommended that the compensation of the chairman of the board of health be as follows: \$1,000 per case for all cases where no fumigation was necessary, and \$250 per case for all cases where fumigation was necessary. The minimum salary to be \$150 and the maximum \$250.00 per year. On motion this was passed.

"Mastering Stone, Cement and Brick Work"

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PALATINE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malley are spending their vacation camping at Fox Lake.

C. D. Taylor was in Springfield on business the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxson have returned to their home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn are entertaining friends from Canada.

Mrs. Wm. Nason is quite ill. Miss Joseph Timmerman is very sick at the home of her son, August.

Dr. and Mrs. Gorsline are away with their horses. While they are gone Miss Katie Schundt is keeping the household open.

The golf season is officially opened in Palatine. Henry Schoppe is the authority for that statement. Wednesday afternoon, Herbert Mailander the International man, challenged Howard Stiefenhofer of Barrington to a game of golf.

They took Henry Schoppe along to act as caddy. Henry says it was his first experience upon the golf links and he enjoyed it except for two things. The lost balls were too hard to find and he did not see anything of any tips.

The barn and house on the former Henry Bickman property is being torn down preparatory to sale of lots in the Prairie View addition.

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M. E. church spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kral in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berlin had their daughter christened Lorraine Ruth last Sunday.

Henry Wolff has remodeled his home into two flats and will rent the upstairs quarters.

Miss Edna Mair was hostess last Wednesday evening to eighteen teachers of the Park Ridge schools. It was in the nature of a shower for one of their number, Miss Juanita Holm.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Broadbent for an all day meeting, June 22nd, one week later than the regular time of meeting. Look for further particulars.

Members of the Mothers Club of the M. E. church will spend Thursday with their former president, Mrs. Kral, at Antioch.

Harry Schoppe and Louise Schoppe, Will Hatje, Sadie Voss, Mrs. Louis Schoppe and Mrs. Horstman motored to Elkhart, Ind., Sunday and were met there by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Luck who took Mrs. Horstman back with them to spend the summer at Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. C. H. Patten entertained a number of friends from the city Tuesday.

The Torgler home had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Spurling and Mr. Smith, all of Chicago.

The Tuesday evening bridge club celebrated the end of a season's play by a theatre party last Saturday night. Mitzie was the attraction.

Officer Garmis says that he has been aware of the proximity of tramps and has conducted a few raids of his own the past few weeks driving them out of town. Tramps have learned that camping sites for tramps within the village limits are looked upon with disfavor.

Eugene Hartman, Irving Hahnfeld and Frances Matthei enjoyed a little joy ride the other day in a truck belonging to Herman Dieck. When near the Nason corner Eugene feared the truck was going into the ditch and jumped. The truck righted itself, but Eugene was badly bruised as he was between the machine and a telephone pole. Mr. Kimball took the boy to the Palatine hospital. A short time afterwards it was one of Mr. Kimball's own family who had to be taken to the same hospital. An Arlington man, in no fit condition for driving, had run into the Kimball car upon the Northwest Highway.

Fred Reegenberg is the new engineer at the village pumping station. He was appointed by the board Monday evening. John Bergman has served many years in that position.

A. C. Zimmer returned the first of the week from a three week's trip to Ft. Dodge, Iowa, at the Frank Cooley home. While there he took an auto trip to Des Moines, Ames and other cities. Mr. Zimmer will of course also stand by his home state, but he does say that Iowa has some great institutions, especially the state university at Ames. His trip must have agreed with him as he gained several pounds in weight. He has not taken a real vacation like this for many years and he attributes its success to the fact that he gave nearly a thought to business.

The baccalaureate sermon of the 1927 class Palatine high school will be delivered by Rev. Voeks at St. Paul's church Sunday evening.

This paper has given more or less notice to the number of dogs in town. Now comes the sequel. C. Dinse, proprietor of the bowling alleys says the cat farm that has sprung up upon his property is none of his doing and that the score or more of the felines that have taken up their abode beneath those alleys are open for adoption.

All of the mother cats in the neighborhood have seemingly adopted the "haven" as a good home for their offspring. Charley suggests that while the village board is solving the dog question, they might decide what to do with the cats. He issues the warning however that there is one cat, name Tommy, "that must not be molested. This is a cat story and while we are on the subject the editor himself has a superfluous cat that will be gladly given to any of the aldermen.

The Dinse bowling alleys are closed while they are being scraped and placed in condition for next seasons play. Charley says that Palatine is going to get as many 300 scores next season as Arlington Heights.

Palatine base ball team will play a home game Sunday. Their adversaries will be Lake Zurich.

Four bowling teams representing the Brotherhoods of Northbrook and Palatine had matches at the local alleys Monday night. The result was a draw. One team from each town won.

Mrs. Dwyer, nee Alma Beckman, of Fondulac, Wis., is visiting Palatine relatives.

The Boy Builders class sent a check to the WMAQ flood fund for \$106.05 the result of the movie show and the generous donations received from friends of the class.

They wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who helped to make such a large amount.

The St. Pauls church organizations have sent various sums to the flood fund. Boy Builders class \$106.05; Ladies Aid Society \$20.00; Evangelical League \$15.00; The Brotherhood \$10; and the Needle Club \$5.00; a total of \$156.05.

Mrs. Margaret Godknecht is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Racine, Wis., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seip.

Mr. Plinn Arps of Lansing, Mich. spent two or three days at the home of his parents.

Mrs. William Brockway was called to Barrington Wednesday because of the illness of her daughter Mrs. Grace Howes.

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FROM

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE PALATINE VILLAGE COUNCIL

Minutes of a regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, held Monday, June 6th, 1927, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Village Hall in the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois.

President Dollinger called the meeting to order.
Present upon roll call. President Dollinger, Trustees, Godknecht, Henning, Hunnerberg, Kruse, Ottendorf, Zoellick. Absent, none.

Upon motion of Mr. Zoellick, seconded by Mr. Godknecht and unanimously carried the minutes of the regular meeting of May 2, the adjourned meeting of May 5, and the special meeting of May 23, were approved as read.

The treasurer's report for the month of May, 1927, showing a balance on hand May 31, of \$8,463.19 was read by Chairman Godknecht of the Finance Committee and upon motion of Mr. Kruse, seconded by Mr. Zoellick and unanimously carried said report was accepted and placed on file.

Mr. Ottendorf moved and Mr. Hunnerberg seconded the motion that the following bills be paid by the chairman of the several committees and by the chairman of the finance committee be approved and paid. Motion carried on roll call. Ayes: Godknecht, Henning, Hunnerberg, Kruse, Ottendorf, Zoellick. Nays: None.

Fire and Water
H. L. Bockelman & Son, labor and material, \$88.21
Standard Oil Co., oil, 13.40
Pub. Serv. Co., power, 72.40
Pub. Serv. Co., light, 2.70
Nat'l. Meter Co., repairs, 66.31
Sidewalk
E. H. Ottendorf, 1-3 on sidewalk, 17.08
L. H. Hinrichs, 1-3 on sidewalk, 25.96
W. Bockelman, 1-3 on sidewalk, 25.00
Franklin J. Oldendorf, 1-3 on sidewalk, 53.33
John Umbdenstock, 1-3 on sidewalk, 52.33
H. H. Devermann, 1-3 on sidewalk, 25.96
H. Renack, 1-3 of Wolff, Bicknese & Renack walks, 129.80

Streets and Drainage
Automatic Signal and Sign Co., signs, 204.00
W. Heidenmann, labor, 33.60
Ed Hendren, labor, 99.80
Henning's Garage, supplies, 31.91
Henning's Garage, supplies, 53.13
H. Gaare, labor, 14.70
H. F. Voigt, team & labor, 92.45
Henning's Garage, dump truck, 200.00
H. L. Bockelman & Son, material and labor, 294.36
A. C. Zimmer, saw, 3.50
J. Damsen, labor, 86.40
J. Damsen, labor, 21.00
H. Hueber, labor, 21.00
Albert Oberg, labor, 67.59
Police and Light
C. H. Hanson Co., stars, 18.50
Standard Oil Co., gas, 10.00
Standard Oil Co., gas, 20.00
Pub. Serv. Co., bracket lights, 1.44
Pub. Serv. Co., bracket lights, 134.71
Pub. Serv. Co., traffic lights, 136.08
Pub. Serv. Co., traffic lights, 11.00
Pub. Serv. Co., traffic lights, 11.00
Pub. Serv. Co., ornamental lights, \$9.85
Pub. Serv. Co., ornamental lights, 93.21
Judiciary and Printing
Conkling, Price & Webb, insurance, 19.21
Palatine Enterprise, printing, 60.50
T. C. Hart, cash advanced, 9.02

Salary and Elections
T. C. Hart, clerk salary, May, 30.00
Mr. Ottendorf of the police and light committee reported upon new lights needed and the board discussed the matter. Mr. Hunnerberg moved the passage of the following resolution:
Resolved that the proper officials of this municipality be and they are hereby authorized and directed to request the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois to furnish under and in accordance with the terms and conditions of the contract for street lighting service dated the 23rd day of April, 1926, the following additional street lighting service: The following 60 candle power, bracket type street lights:
One at the north end of Hale St.
One on Freeman St. 264 ft. north of Colfax St.
One on Maple St. 264 ft. north of Slade St.
One on Cedar St. 264 ft. north of last light.
One at Comfort and Charlotte St.
Mr. Godknecht seconded the motion for the passage of the above

ARLINGTON HTS

Council Proceedings; Regular Meeting

Resolution which motion was unanimously carried upon roll call. Ayes: Godknecht, Henning, Hunnerberg, Kruse, Ottendorf, Zoellick. Nays: None.

The board discussed the appointment of a building inspector and upon motion of Mr. Henning, seconded by Mr. Godknecht and unanimously carried upon roll call Mr. George Wilson was appointed as building inspector.

Upon motion of Mr. Kruse, seconded by Mr. Ottendorf an ordinance appropriating funds for the fiscal year 1927-1928 was passed.

Ayes: Godknecht, Henning, Hunnerberg, Kruse, Ottendorf, Zoellick. Nays: None.

The bond of Village Treasurer A. G. Smith in the amount of \$20,000 with the Intermity Insurance Co. of North America as surety was presented.

It was moved by Mr. Zoellick, seconded by Mr. Henning and unanimously carried, upon roll call that the bond of the village treasurer be accepted and approved.

It was moved by Mr. Ottendorf, seconded by Mr. Godknecht and unanimously carried upon roll call that the necessary resolution requesting a state permit to tunnel under Chicago Ave. to make a sewer and water connection be passed.

Communications from the Illinois Municipal League and from a committee of public officials relating to certain bills now before the legislature affecting municipal liabilities were read and discussed.

It was moved by Mr. Godknecht, seconded by Mr. Ottendorf and unanimously carried upon roll call that the village clerk be instructed to communicate with the senator and representatives from this district and urge them to help defeat Senate Bill No. 567 and House Bill No. 414.

Chairman Kruse of the Fire and Water Committee reported that he had received several applications for the position of engineer at the pumping station. The board entered into a discussion of the question and after full discussion Mr. Ottendorf moved that Fred Reegen be appointed as engineer of the pumping station and Supt. of Water Works. Mr. Kruse seconded the motion which motion was carried on the following roll call:

Ayes: Godknecht, Kruse, Ottendorf, Zoellick. Not voting: Henning and Hunnerberg.

It was moved by Mr. Zoellick, seconded by Mr. Godknecht and unanimously carried upon roll call that the village build a sidewalk for Walter Meyer on account of the paving and grading of Slade Street having put Mr. Meyer's walk out of grade and covered up his existing walk.

Upon motion of Mr. Zoellick, seconded by Mr. Henning and unanimously carried the board adjourned.

T. C. HART, Village Clerk.

Dancing

Every Sunday

Evening

at

SHAYNE'S CASTLE

Ball Room

Located on Higgins & Arlington Heights Road

Dance to the wonderful
tunes of the Shaynes'
Castle Ballroom Orchestra.

GENTS 75c LADIES 25c

Kuntz Realty Co.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LOANS - RENTING
INSURANCE
LOCAL AGENTS
H. ROY BERRY
PROPERTIES

See Us First

Drs. McChesney & Brown
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
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Established over 50 years and still doing business at old stand
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145 N. Clark St., Chicago
PHONE CENTRAL 2047
Daily 8 to 5; Sundays 9 to 11

ARLINGTON HTS

Council Proceedings; Regular Meeting

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights was called to order by President Flentje Monday evening, June 6, 1927, with all trustees present.

Minutes of last regular and adjourned meetings were read and approved.

A committee representing the Business Mens Association were present in protest on the business license ordinance as now in force and asked that same be readjusted. Also that building permits as now issued were inadequate and ought to have inspection so as to take care of health program.

On motion the judiciary committee was instructed to meet with a committee of the Business Mens Association and draw up a new ordinance for business licenses.

On motion the judiciary committee was instructed to see that a building ordinance covering inspection and health rules was drawn up.

Street committee reported that the additional warning school signs had been received and erected.

M. C. Police Skoog reported that there was need of another police and the application of Herman Gaare at \$150 per month was read and after discussion same was held over.

Special committee appointed to confer with the board of health recommended that the compensation of the chairman of the board of health be as follows: \$1.00 per case for all cases where no fumigation was necessary, and \$2.50 per case for all cases where fumigation was necessary. The minimum salary to be \$150 and the maximum \$250.00 per year. On motion this was passed.

The bond of Louis Clark as treasurer of the fire department was read and approved.

On motion the clerk was authorized to issue a warrant for \$1,078.60 in favor of the Arlington Heights Public Library same being the tax collected for this purpose.

On motion the clerk was authorized to issue a warrant for \$301.02 in favor of the N. W. band as 1/4 payment as municipal band for the village.

Treasurer's report showing a balance in treasury of \$5,341.78 was read and referred to finance committee.

The plat of P. Eichelbaum's subdivision was presented and referred to street committee.

Finance committee reported favorably on bills and payroll amounting to \$1,694.41 which were ordered paid.

Bills and payroll May 15 to 31, 1927.
Bruce Guild, return deposit \$22.00
J. Bouffard, dig connection 11.70
Kehe Motor, drayage 2.00
Pub. Serv., traffic lights 29.00
O. T. Kurtz, drayage 3.59
Arl. Hts. M. Sales, gas, etc. 30.61
Firemen's service 23.50
J. D. Wehner, haul rubbish 43.00
scrap roads 43.00
W. F. Sieburg, toilet paper 50
Cook Co. Herald, printing 177.20
O. Landmeier, fittings, etc. 2.48
A. L. McElhose, 4 1/2 w. col. 4.78
Ill. Bell Tel. Co., service 10.95
F. E. Davis Co., make signs 1.33
Reese Hdw. Co., drill, etc. 5.35
K. Trettenbach, uniform 50.00
Mueller Co., fittings 108.21
Burdick En. Sign Co., signs 37.50
Ivory Oil Co., gas, oil, etc. 69.21
Tibbitts Cam. Lbr. Co., brick, tile, etc. 19.90
Welsbach St. Light Co., 1/2 cost new lamps 52.09
Welsbach, lights for May 293.75
C. J. Kerber, work w. mains 26.15
Kolling Mach. Wks., labor and supplies 33.65
Clk. Co. Court, petitions 76 and 82 70.00
H. Kolling, supt. w. wks. 72.50
A. Duell, night eng. 70.00
E. Hinz, str. com. 70.00
F. Winkelman, labor 53.50
C. Niemeyer, labor 33.00
C. Niemeyer, inspect. 9.60
C. H. Skoog, police 100.00
Mrs. G. L. Parker, salary 25.00
C. H. Hansen, police stars 30.00

Judiciary committee presented ordinance setting salaries of the president at \$150.00 per year; clerk \$50.00 per year, president and members to receive \$3.00 per meeting and clerk \$2.00 per meeting, which on motion was passed.

Judiciary committee presented an ordinance setting the salaries of the members of the board of local improvements at \$3.00 for regular and special meetings and \$1.00 for adjourned meetings.

The clerk thereof to receive \$4.00 for regular and special meetings and \$2.00 for adjourned meetings, which on motion was passed.

On motion meeting adjourned.

Arthur L. McElhose, Clerk.

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Our Want Ad Columns

The Silent Salesman—Where People Buy, Sell and Exchange at a Minimum Cost.

AUCTION SALES

Libertyville

JOHN H. HAEMKER
Tuesday, June 14, John H. Haemker, having sold his farm will sell at public auction on same located on N. W. Highway and Wilke Rd., 1 mile west of Arlington Heights, 2 miles west of Palatine, Illinois, at 12:30 p. m., the following:

—Livestock—

3 good horses, 1 good cow tested, 14 shoats, sow with 5 pigs, 200 good barred rock chickens, 200 Barred Rock chicks, 5 weeks, 18 ducks 5 weeks old, 4 geese, 7 chicken coops.

—Farm Implements, Etc.—

J. I. Case 32x55 threshing machine, 125 foot 8 inch belt, Fordson tractor, 20-40 J. I. Case tractor, John Deere Tractor Plow.

1 4 inch truck wagon, wagon box, set springs, hay rack, milk wagon, Empire milking machine, motor and pump, 30x50 canvas, 2 sets double harness, hay fork, rope and pulleys, corn sheller, bob sled, 12 milk cans, pails and strainers, new McC grain binder 8 ft. cut with tractor hitch, new McC corn binder, 1 hay rake, new McC mower, new Thomas hay loader, new Rock Island planter with fertilizer attachment and 80 rows wire, Tiger seeder, walking cultivator, P. O. sulky cultivator, disc, potato digger, 3-section, harrow, spring tooth harrow, 3-section, 1/2 h. p. motor, pump jack, 2 ladders, lawn swing, water tank, oil burner brooder, 5 tons loose hay, wheat, dining table, 6 dining chairs, 2 bed stands with springs, 2 couches, 2 rockers, 3-parlor set, dresser, wash stands, enamel table top, linoleum rug, 9x11 ft. 6 in., linoleum rug 8x8 ft. 6 in., small tables, cook stove, oil stove.

Terms: Over \$25, 12 mos., 7%. FRANK GAHLBECK, Auctioneer, H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

Wm. Linnemeyer having sold his farm will sell at public auction on Rolling Road south of C. & N. W. R. R. and Northwest Highway, 1 1/2 miles South of Palatine, 3 miles west of Arlington Heights, Illinois on Saturday, June 18 at 12:30 P. M. the following:

2 good horses, 10 cows, 3 fresh, balance milkers; 1 heifer; 1 good Holstein stock bull; 150 chickens; 4 ducks, 150 chicks, 8 weeks old; 17 ducks 5 weeks old.

—Farm Implements—
New Ideal manure spreader, Deering grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Hoosier corn planter, disc, Emerson mower, wagon box, Tiger seeder, 2 truck wagons, Champion potato planter, light spring wagon, hay rake, 12 sec. harrow, 2 feed cutters, fanning mill, 600 lb. scale, 2 sulky cultivators, hay rack, corn sheller, 2 sets double harness, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 3 milk cans, pails and strainers, set springs, bob sled, water tank, 30 fence posts, King cream separator, high chair, 200 lbs. pop. corn, cook stove, six kitchen chairs, fruit jars, baby carriage, bicycle, crocks, most of this machinery is new and all in good condition.

Feed—Some good ear corn and some good hay.

TERMS: \$25, 6 months, 7%.

—AUCTION—

Fred Blume having sold his farm will sell at public auction one mile east of Palatine, 2 1/2 miles west of Arlington Heights, Illinois, first farm south of Northwest highway on Tuesday, June 21, at 1:00 p. m. the following:

2 horses 8 and 9 years old, wt. 1400 lbs. each; 5 pigs about 200 lbs. each; 20 good spring pigs; 150 chickens; 100 spring chickens; 30 spring ducks.

12 H. P. gasoline engine, 1 H. P. gasoline engine, Deering 4 roll corn husker, Climax 10 inch feed grinder.

Circle saw, 2 sets of drags, seed, grass mower, hay rake, roller, hay fork and carrier, hay rack, corn planter, 2 corn cultivators, Milwaukee corn binder, cutter, 1 grain binder, manure spreader, sulky plow, shovel plow, chum, pulper, 2 truck wagons, milk wagon, bob sled, saddle, 2 hand carts, wheel barrow, scoop scraper, corn sheller, cider press, cream separator, forage and axvil, 50 grain bags, 2 sets of harness, new gray enamel kitchen range and many other articles.

FEED—Seed corn, some hay in barn, straw stack, 150 bushels of good oats, 100 bushels of corn.

TERMS: \$25, 6 mo., 7 percent. FRANK GAHLBECK, Auctioneer, H. H. Schoppe, Clerk.

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Adelaide Flanders, of 1319 Harding Ave., Des Plaines, is giving the steam or oil system of permanent waves for \$10. She is an experienced operator and has been located in that city the past three years. Reference of satisfied customers given if requested. Phone Des Plaines 4183 for appointment. (5-5tf)

—WANTED—

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell Chrysler autos. Liberal commissions. 1465 Ellenwood St., Des Plaines, Ill.

WANT TO RENT GARAGE—Close to downtown, Call Herald office.

WANTED—3 waitresses for Country club work Saturday and Sunday. Apply at 12 noon Saturday at Meadow Grove Country Club, east of Palatine. (6-10)

ACRES WANTED—We are in the market for WELL LOCATED ACRES within a 50 mile radius of Chicago. Price must be down at the right figure. Give FULL LEGAL and complete financial set up in first reply. Address: Jim Clark, W. H. Wright & Co., 5613 W. Lake St. Chicago, Ill. (6-10)

WANTED—Family and bundle washings at 7 W. Eastman St. Arlington Heights. (6-24)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone Des Plaines 5473, 914 Des Plaines Ave. (6-10)

WANTED—A German girl for general house work at Old Folks Home, Arlington Heights. (6-10)

WANTED—A young girl for light housework. Mrs. Richard Vose, 103 South Park Ave., Tel. 1871, Park Ridge, Ill. (6-7)

WANTED—Furniture repairing and cabinet making. Phone Arlington Heights 417-R. (5-17tf)

WANTED—Hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. (5-28at)

—FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—A room heated flat in Krause Block Building, Arlington Heights. (6-7)

FOR RENT—Rooms, gas, electricity and water, reasonable apply, Franklin Park 38-R. (6-7)

FOR RENT—Flat corner Dunton and Euclid Sts., inquire Chas. Stier at Old Folks Home, Arlington Heights. (6-10)

FOR RENT—5 room cottage on Fox Lake near Antioch, \$15 per week. Tel. Franklin Park 39-M. B. Barratan, 3521 Grace St. (6-7)

FOR RENT—4 room flat, heat and water furnished. Gas and electricity in. Apply to F. H. Bur-nath, Lincoln Ave., Bensenville. (6-17at)

FOR RENT—10 room house and large barn in Northbrook, one block from depot. Inquire A. Batek, Chicago. Phone West 0864 or Northbrook 238-J. (5-27tf)

PASTURE FOR CATTLE—R. L. Britt on the Flentje farm, Glenview Rd. & Milw. Ave. Phone Glenview 16-J-2. (6-15)

—FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—Mahogany victrola with records, also Queen Ann living room table in perfect condition. I need room for fireplace. J. DeBerg, Phone Palatine 151-J. (6-14)

FOR SALE—5 used cook stoves, all in good condition. Must have room for new stock—Otto Landmeier. (6-17)

FOR SALE—Milk goats, also registered Nubian buck, cheap. Mr. C. Krieg, N. Mitchell near Oak-ton St., Arlington Heights. Ill. (6-10)

FOR SALE—On account of death, widow wishes to sell truck farm machinery including new grass mower, new pulverizer, Diamond T. truck, and many other articles. A reliable party is wanted to work crops which are in for this year on 25 acres of rich land, free from weeds on Dempster street between Telegraph road and Milwaukee Avenue. An excellent opportunity for right party. Inquire at farm of Mrs. Adolph Hagmann. Tel. Morton Grove 65-M-1. (6-25)

—HOUSE FOR SALE—

New Five room house; living room 12x18, on River Street just east of Soo Line tracks with 55 foot lot for \$3,500. (6-10)

FOR SALE—House, seven rooms, bath, garage. One block from depot. Owner 27 S. Evergreen St. Phone 231-M. (6-15)

FOR SALE—6 room modern house double garage, good location near N. W. highway, 4 blocks from depot, all improvements in. Pal-530, Palatine, Ill. (6-10)

FOR SALE—4 lots, including corner, State Road frontage. Price \$3800, cash or terms. E. Gentle N. W. corner Grand Ave and Ruby St. Franklin Park, Ill. (6-28)

Heavily wooded 50 ft. lots, also cottages, on Fox River. Spring water flowing from fountains.

NOT IN YEARS

Has there been such a remarkable selling of real estate as this company has accomplished this past year:

It is not to be Wondered at, However

The locations of this high class development in Palatine, with protective restrictions, schools, stores, churches, sewer, water, sidewalks, gas and electricity and other improvements are desirable from every viewpoint and keen real estate buyers looking for excellent locations for suburban homes are quick to realize the splendid offers we are making.

Think Of It---

Big 1-4 Acre Lots as Low as \$465

Terms—\$5.00 per month

This highly restricted development is located within the limits of the suburb of Palatine itself.

It is highly improved with sewer, water, sidewalks, gas and electricity. This is one of the most important McIntosh investments in years, and is backed by a well financed building plan that assures a home to each buyer on monthly payments, no greater than his present rent. The building activity thus made certain for this property insures a considerable population within a short time.

Get in on the Ground Floor

of some of our development and let your investments grow with the suburb. Thousands have started on the road to fortune by buying from this old responsible concern.

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.

160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

W. C. Schweitzer, Local Manager, Palatine, Ill.

Phone 166

You can do the same

We also have Large Restricted Homesites

Remember

All taxes and special assessments for work now in are paid until 1928. Come in and learn of the extraordinary advantage to be had by selecting from our lists.

Our local office located south of the C. & N. W. station in Palatine is open daily for the accommodation of our patrons. Even if you don't care to buy, visit our office where W. C. Schweitzer, our local manager, will be glad to meet you and give any information desired.

Model Homes on North Hale Street Establishes a New "Gold Coast"

The editor does not know if the words "gold coast" applied to a residence section of a city necessarily implies that the people owning homes therein are millionaires, but he does know that there is no street in Palatine that has passed through such a transformation as that of Hale street, north of Colfax. The street that a few years ago represented the "jumping off" place in appearance is now one of the most attractive short streets within the village. The pioneers upon the west side of that street have waited a long time for their neighbors. The neighbors are there now. They were brought by the homes that have been erected upon the east side of that thoroughfare.

We are taking the liberty of calling three of those houses "model homes." They were built for exhibition purposes, but they were built on the "Miller honor," and that honor means the best that carpentry can construct, that masons can build, that painters can decorate, that plumbers and heating men can install. Those three houses are completed and there can be no general inspection but they represent the DeLuxe in materials and conveniences. The erection of those homes proves that \$10,000 to \$12,000 homes will sell readily in Palatine. Louis S. Miller built those homes to satisfy himself that it could be done. It was after the first of the year that Mr. Miller purchased the lots. Excavation work started Jan. 26. By May 15th, less than four months, all three of the homes were completed and sold. One of them was built, sold and occupied over a month ago. And the pleasing part to Mr. Miller is that home people bought them. He did not have to go out of town to secure a buyer.

House No. 1 purchased by Mr. McMaster is a New England colonial. The colonial aspect of the exterior, with its shutters, concealed basement windows, etc. is carried into the interior. The wooden mantel over the fireplace, the steps leading to the stairway, the arrangement of the rooms, their furnishings carry out the colonial idea. There are not many houses being built in this age of high prices, and necessary resulting economy, of two stories and attic. They just do not come that way any more. But here is an exception, and the best part, it does not look like a big house. It fits in with its neighbors and not in the least out of place with its neighboring brick English bungalows.

The adjoining house has been purchased by Dr. Savage. Of English type with brick porch-entrance, iron balustrade, it is very attractive. Entering it, one finds that attractiveness and usefulness go hand in hand. If the writer was not acquainted with Louis Miller, he would have known after looking at this house, that its builder is a family man. This home is full of

closets—ample closets. They are not "forced" into the house. They just "happen." Commodious and conveniently located and properly fitted they would "sell" any house—so Mrs. Editor said as she viewed them. What is a living room without a fire place? Mr. Miller has placed them in all three of these houses.

Everywhere about the house, will be found the "extras." Breakfast nooks are common, but the archways that mark their entrances make them doubly attractive in these houses. It is the same with the bath room. The necessary equipment in such a room is much the same in appearance the world around, but here again, the archway makes the shower and bath appear like an alcove. The latest mixing valve with the shower, the all porcelain equipment and other features make this a model house in reality, if not in fact.

The cabinet work in the kitchen, the thick doors, the solid birch trimming, the decorating, the electric fixtures, the many electric service outlets, the Kewanee slim type radiators and down in the basement the Mueller automatic system of hot water regulation all give to the home, the label of a modern home, built upon honor.

An English cottage of similar construction is No. 3. It has been purchased by W. Williams. The features of this residence are the same as in the Sanford home; there are not many modern bungalows that can afford a den and also two bedrooms, such as are found in these two. The movable stairway to the attic, which the weight of a finger will bring promptly into use, affords entrance to a large and commodious attic. The built-in kitchen cabinets, ironing boards, the new French grey colors in the kitchen, the colored service plates, night light in hallway, and innumerable other conveniences make these homes "too dear for anything" as a June bride would say.

Another evidence of Mr. Mueller's thoroughness is the fact that all the rooms are decorated with wall paper, the shades and curtain rods in place, kitchen stoves, hot water heaters and even to the leveling and seeding of the lawns have all been done. A Miller house, means a house ready to move into.

Mr. Miller has many homes and buildings in course of construction in other parts of the county, but it is in the homes he builds around his home town in which he takes special pride. We hope he will build more of them.

Palatine High School Commencement Dates

Sunday evening, June 12, Baccalaureate service St. Paul's church.
Monday evening, June 13, Junior Senior banquet at I. O. O. F. hall.
Tuesday evening, June 14th, 8th grade program at M. E. church.
Wednesday evening, June 15, Class Night at M. E. church.
Friday evening, June 17, High School Commencement at St. Paul's church.

Death of Wm. Tatge Marks the End of a Long Useful Life

The second death within one family, inside of a few weeks occurred May 28th when Mr. Wm. Tatge of DesPlaines passed away, ten weeks after the death of his wife, Mrs. Sophia Tatge (Holste). Mr. and Mrs. Tatge moved to their home on Rand road adjoining DesPlaines about 18 months ago. It was their intention to spend the remaining days of their long and peaceful life in their new home located on four acres of beautifully landscaped tract near the DesPlaines River. However, soon after the death of his wife, Mr. Tatge was taken ill and a week after the separation, from his helpmate of 48 years, he was taken to his bed where he remained until his death.

The funeral was held Wednesday, June 1, at the home and from there to St. John's church on Milwaukee Ave., where Rev. Fechner conducted the last rites. The church was filled with old friends and there were a great many floral pieces, showing in what high regard the deceased was held.

Mr. Tatge was born Sept. 28, 1855, on the old Tatge farm on Pfingsten road. He was confirmed at St. Peter's church, on Shermerville road. He was married Feb. 20, 1879, and the couple started their long years of happy wedded life at the Holste farm on Pfingsten road. They later moved to another farm site owned by Mrs. Tatge's parents on Shermerville road, Northfield. In 1886 they purchased a 135 acre farm at Sanders and Techny road, which still remains in the family. Twelve years ago they moved to Wheeling where they occupied ten acres. About a year and a half ago, when they retired from active farm life, they moved to their home on Rand road.

Mr. Tatge was a lover of fine crops and stock. "Clean crops and pay as you go," was Mr. Tatge's hobby. He was a very particular and cheerful donor to churches and other institutions needing financial help.

During his nine weeks of serious illness, his children were with him almost daily. His sister, Minnie, who is a widow, was his faithful nurse. Loving care and the best of medical skill could not combat the disease. Mr. Tatge was a lover of music and kept informed upon the world's happenings.

He was a thrasher for over 40 years and a school director for many years. He leaves a large family, which profiting by their father's teachings have developed many ambitious traits. There remain four daughters, Mrs. Anna Tegmeier, Mrs. Amanda Rugen, Mrs. Minnie Fulton, Mrs. Della Rosenow; five sons, George, Herman, Albert, William, Jr., and Arthur, 16 grandchildren, 5 sons-in-law, 3 daughters-in-law, one brother, John, 4 sisters, Mrs. Carrie Guritz, Mrs. Minnie Guritz, Mrs. Charlotte Werhane

and Mrs. Louise Danne. A daughter, Mrs. Martha Guritz, died two years ago; and two sons preceded their father in death. The pall bearers were two grandsons, Robert Rugen and Harvey Guritz and four nephews, Edward and William Guritz, Harry Werhane and Henry Tatge.

His casket was just as his wife's, all steel. The hymns, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide With Me," were sung in the house by Mrs. Bollinger and Florence Kennicott.

Mr. Tatge was conscious to the last. He was very patient during his illness, never complaining. He looked forward to meeting his wife in heaven and praying to be relieved of his suffering, using these exact words, "It is time for my dear God to take me from this earth," often saying, "Ma, Ma, I'm coming."

Losing both parents was a great shock and lost to the sorrowing children. Their final resting place in death, although it leaves a great space in the hearts of their family and friends, finds its reward in a well lived and respected life.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many neighbors and friends for their sympathy, kindness, and beautiful floral offerings, also to those who loaned automobiles at the funeral of our beloved father. We also wish to thank Rev. Fechner for his sermon and Mr. Oehler for his splendid service.

The Family of Mr. Wm. Tatge.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my heartfelt thanks in appreciation of the kindness and sympathy extended by my neighbors and friends during the illness and at the death of my dear husband, and also to those who sent flowers.—Mrs. Adolph Raanhaack.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927. Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer, should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 31, 1927.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Officers, Directors and Stockholders of the

DesPlaines State Bank

Cordially invites you and your friends to inspect their

NEW BANK BUILDING

Saturday, June 11th, 1927

8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

DesPlaines, Illinois